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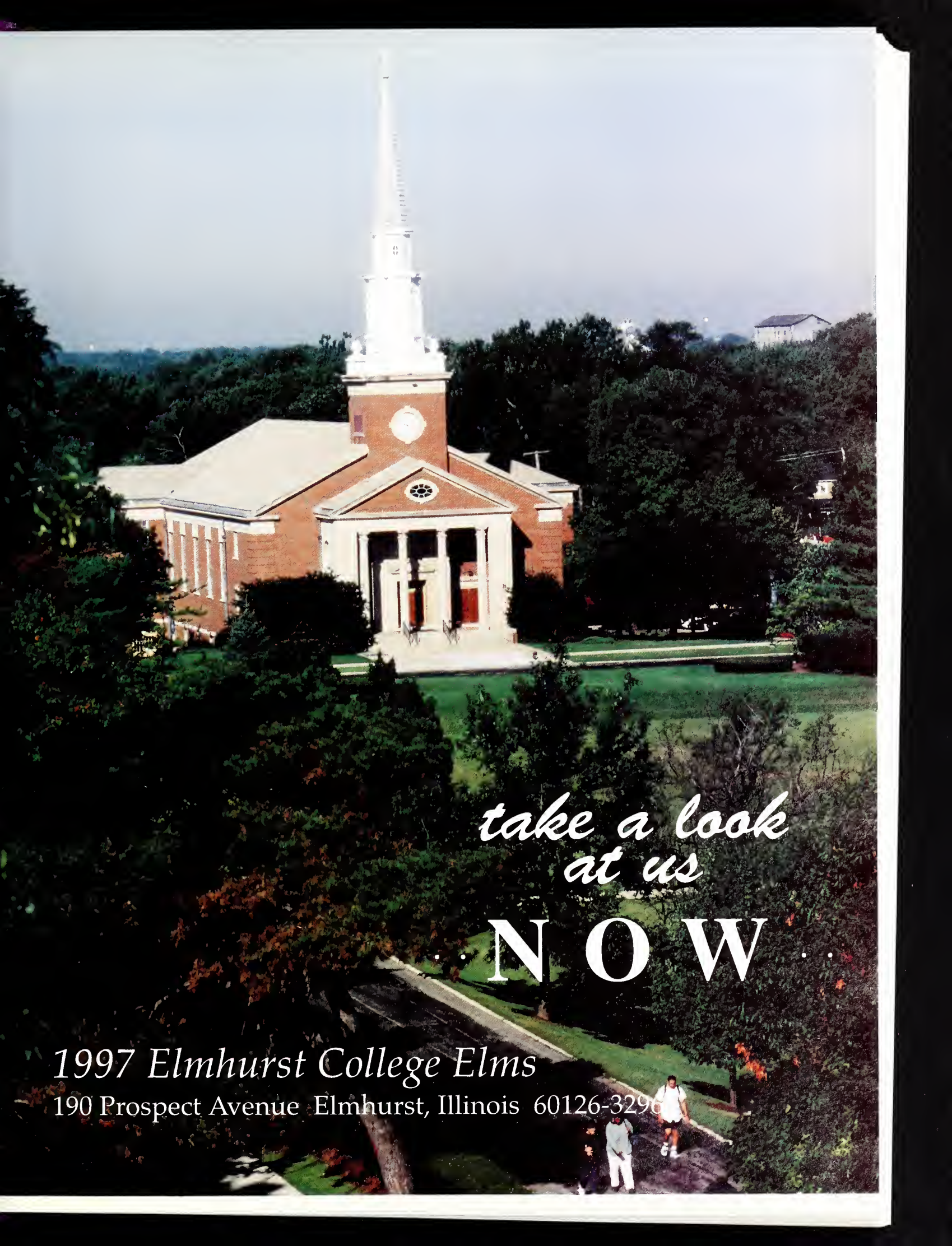
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Ryan Schrader
May 14, 1976 - October 17, 1996

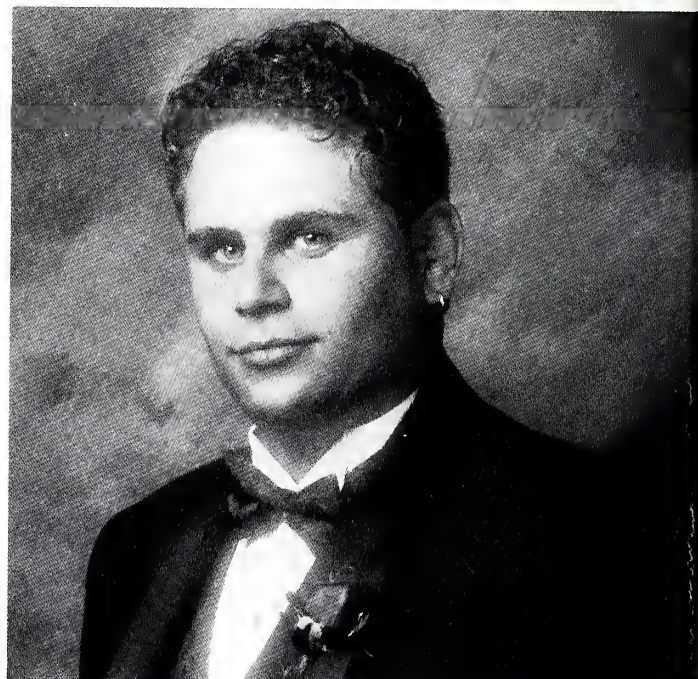
The Serenity Prayer

*God grant me the Serenity to
 accept the things I cannot
 change, The Courage to change
 the things I can, And the
 Wisdom to know the difference.*

--Reinhold Niebuhr
 Class of 1910

On Thursday, October 17, 1996 there was a single car accident taking the lives of two EC students. The third student, Christopher Scoville was hospitalized and released, and is now doing well. Jon Partipilo and Ryan Schrader were roommates in Niebuhr Hall. The result of the accident caused a power outage on campus and the surrounding community. The bad news brought many sad faces and wounded hearts. Many Homecoming events were canceled. An abundance of prayers were made for Jon and Ryan. At the memorial service in Hammerschmidt Chapel hundreds of people came to pay their final respects to these students. A moment of silence and prayer was held at all Homecoming events. This was a sad moment, but during this time the campus stood by and supported each other. President Bryant L. Cureton was amazed at how the campus pulled together and how this says a lot about the sense of community at the college.

Jon Paul Partipilo
June 27, 1975 - October 17, 1996



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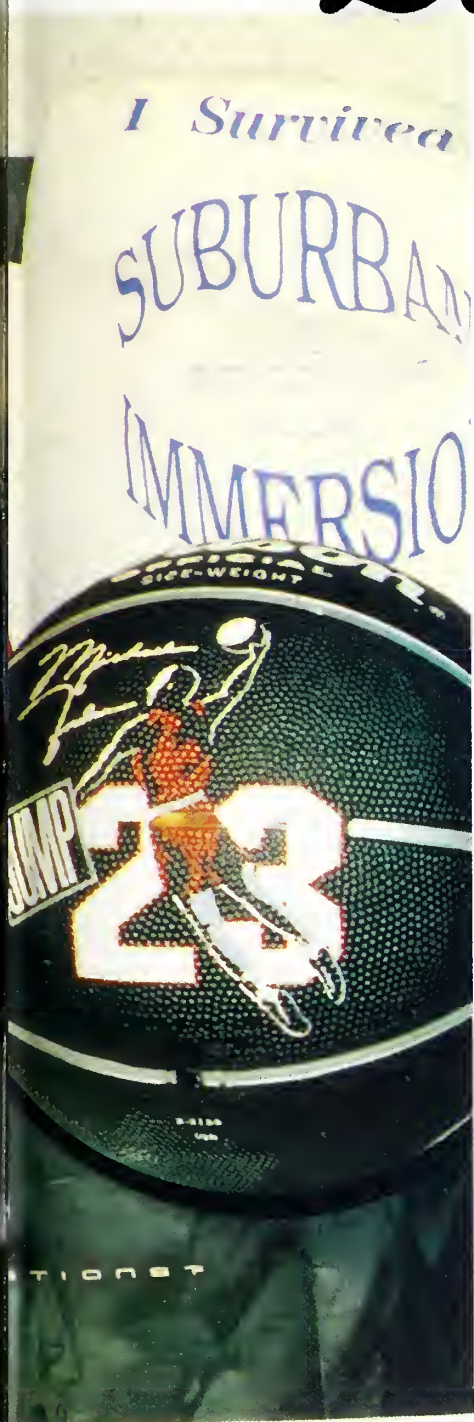
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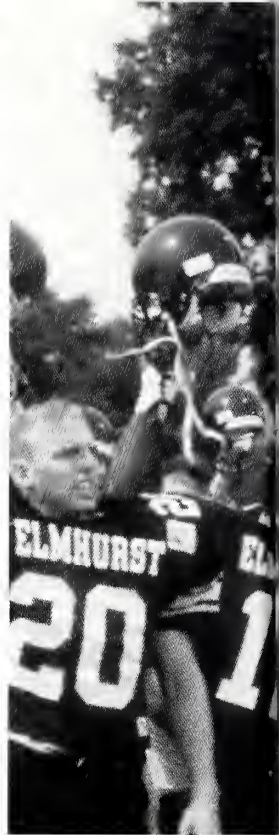
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-William Shakespeare

STUDENTS SPEAK

Elmhurst College Top 10 Memories of 1996-97

1. Fire alarms at 4:00 a.m.
2. All-nighters
3. Women's soccer and golf go big time
4. Chaplain Steve Monhollen leaves EC
5. Michael Jordan camps return
6. George Clinton concert
7. Car crash near campus
8. New friends
9. Snow/water fights
10. 30th Annual Jazz Fest



Senior roommates and basketball teammates Kent Jones (left) and Dwayne Carter (right) hang out with Michael Jordan in the Physical Education Center during the autograph session of one of his summer basketball camps.

Number 1 at the Box Office

1. Jerry McGuire
2. A Time to Kill
3. Liar, Liar
4. Scream
5. The English Patient
6. Evita
7. The Rock
8. Space Jam
9. Star Wars
10. Independence Day



The Songs Students Always Get Caught Singing

1. "One Headlight" by The Wallflowers
2. "Come on Eileen" by Dexy's Midnight Runners
3. "The Freshman" by The Verve Pipe
4. "Lovefool" by The Cardigans
5. "You Were Meant for Me" by Jewel
6. "I Believe I Can Fly" by R. Kelly
7. "Who Will Save Your Soul" by Jewel
8. "Ride That Train" by Quad City D.J.s
9. "Crash" by Dave Mathews Band
10. "Don't Speak" by No Doubt

The Elmhurst College Football Team gets caught singing the Bluejay Fight Song just prior to the start of the Homecoming football game.



The Ice Cream Social during the first week of classes is all fun and games for both new and returning students.

EC T.V. Guide

Monday-Melrose Place and Monday Night Football

Tuesday-Mad About You and Home Improvement

Wednesday-90210 and Party of Five

Thursday-Friends, Seinfeld, and ER

Friday-Family Matters and 20/20

Saturday-Cartoons and Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman

Sunday-America's Funniest Home Videos and Hallmark Hall of Fame Movies

AND SPEAK...

It's Your Move...

On a bright, sunny day in August, you could hear the conversation, laughing, and excitement in the distance as a parade of cars were filling the Residence Hall parking lots--for today was new student move-in. All around, fellow students were dressed in blue t-shirts excitedly waiting to help acclimate the incoming freshman and transfer students.

The next day was brimming with activity. All of the incoming students had the opportunity to get to know their peers through various activities such as: Multicultural Session, Student Orientation Groups, and Prevention Theatre. The fun-packed day was topped off with the Opening Convocation, the Night at the Mill Theatre, and the Orientation Mixer.

Sunday, students had the opportunity to go to the Service of Welcome, and afterwards to participate in helping others through Suburban Immersion. Throughout Suburban Immersion, peers further emphasized the spirit of friendship in community.

This year, Orientation continued throughout the entire week. Some of the week's highlights included: Comedy Night, the President's Ice Cream Social, and a boat ride on Lake Michigan.

The Orientation Leaders helped everyone establish new friendships and new students gradually realized that they really belong here.



Orientation Student Leader Jackie Nalule and transfer Luigi Rota-Vargas move to the music as others watch from behind.

Orientation Student Leaders welcome new students to Elmhurst College by singing and dancing to YMCA by the Village People.



OSL Amy Ferraro and freshman Kyle McFarren participate in Suburban Immersion by painting the curbs yellow.



Students pull weeds from the carnation garden at the Hanson Center during the Suburban Immersion portion of Orientation Week.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Perhaps the most vital ingredient in understanding a culture is first-hand experience. Hispanic Heritage Month provided this opportunity for students to establish or even further their knowledge in such areas as art, dance, folklore, and ceremonial customs.

The festivities began on Friday, Sept. 20, with Dr. Carlos Munoz delivering the Caesar Chavez Lecture titled "Latinos and the Building of a Multiracial Democracy." Dr. Munoz was the founder of the first Mexican American/Chicano Studies Department in the U.S. and is a pioneer in the field of ethnic studies. He is a full professor in the Department of Ethnic Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, and is affiliated with the University's Center for Latin American Studies and the Peace Conflict Studies program.

The next event began on Oct. 9 with the opening reception for the Latino Art Exhibit. Artists from Taller Multimedia Grafica, Chicago exhibited graphic prints from their workshop in a show titled "Muestra Grafica de Latinoamerica en Chicago."

"Salsa en la Noche," held Friday, Oct. 11, celebrated Hispanic Dance Heritage with both members of H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. and invited guest dancers. Participants in the event learned how to Salsa, Merengue and dance other traditional Hispanic party dances. Individuals were also taught the history of the dances as well as the people who performed them. Then, after everyone could perform the steps, the floor was opened for a dance.

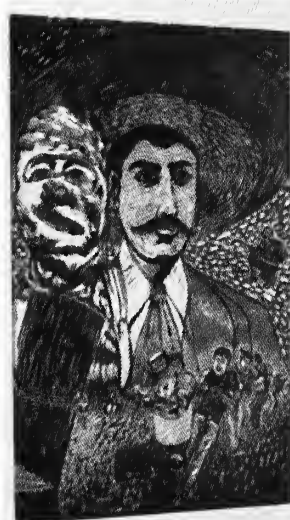
Hispanic folk tales and stories were told both in Spanish and English by a master story teller, Antonio Sacre, on Saturday, Oct. 12.

On Friday, Nov. 1, the festivities of Hispanic Heritage drew to a close with a celebration of El Dia De Los Muertos. Hispanic Heritage Month consisted of numerous events that truly expressed the beauty of the culture.





(Left and below) Students enjoy studying the works of a number of artists during the opening reception of the Latino Art Exhibit in September. The exhibit featured artists from Taller Multimedia Grafica in Chicago.



A guest artist describes for the audience the artwork being shown during the Latino Art Exhibit.

Reflections...1996

A Mirror Image

Homecoming was held the weekend of October 19, really the first chilly weekend of the season.

The Homecoming Parade kicked off the weekend with prizes awarded for the top three places. First place went to Orchesis dance troupe. Their Vice President Tiffany Ross had this to say about the parade, "This was our first year participating in the parade. It was a great experience for our new members as well as our old members. We had plenty of fun together and we look forward to next year's parade." Second place in the parade went to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma captured third place with their joint float.

The football game was the next event on the Homecoming agenda. Dr. Harry Parker, an alumnus of Elmhurst College, was the guest football coach. Unfortunately, Elmhurst suffered a 42-21 loss to Carthage College even though they were in the lead for most of the first half. The game was fun and cold and had an enjoyable halftime show.

The final event on the weekend's schedule was the Homecoming dance. The Homecoming King and Queen were seniors Frank Trentadue and Holly Moser. All girls on court were members of the sorority, Alpha Phi. When asked about her experience at the dance, freshman Heidi Thorne said, "The dance highlighted one of the great times I've had so far in my college career."

President Cureton displays the plaque that will be displayed at the Elmhurst train station.

The 1996 Homecoming Court is announced at halftime of the game. Those in attendance were Tasia Buriegi, Holly Moser, Frank Trentadue, Tina Lauritzen, and Glenn Brooks.



Holly Moser, Tasia Buriegi, Jenny Homan, Jennifer Rust, Lisa Coronel, and Mari Larson demonstrate that dances can be a real hit when you do the "Macarana."



On December 6, 1871, Inspektor Carl Kranz (Alan Weiger) and the first EC students (baseball team) arrived at the train station--but their luggage was lost for several weeks.

During the Homecoming game against the Carthage Red Men, quarterback Pete Martino draws back to look for an open Bluejay to score.



The nominees for 1996 Homecoming Queen, seniors Holly Moser, Cathy Malabunga, and Mari Larson, take a leisurely ride in a convertible during the Homecoming Parade.

Life Choices

Everyone has the opportunity to choose what to do with their lives. Every choice we make impacts those around us in some way; we do not exist in a vacuum.

Every time we drink, we make a conscious decision which carries implied consequences, whether we are aware of them or concealing them inside us. To understand ourselves, we have to understand that people drink for differing reasons: escaping their problems, peer pressure, isolation, and to become more adventurous. Although drinking can seem to solve your problems for a little while, afterwards your problems are still staring at you.

As a society, we should try to examine and develop individual self-esteem, building inner confidence. People should accept us for who we are, not for who we become when we are under



alcohol's firm grasp. When we respect and accept ourselves as individuals, we do not feel we have to change for others' admiration.

You CAN have fun without alcohol. This was proven during Alcohol Awareness Week from October 23-29. The campus community could choose to participate in various exciting, alcohol-free activities throughout the week, and many exercised their right to participate in these life-promoting events.

Although Alcohol Awareness Week took place in October, we cannot put this topic on the back-burner for the rest of the year. Alcohol acts as a snowball which is constantly in motion against our beings. We must combat this alcohol snowball with the gigantic snowball of human connection and communication. Only then will people put an end to alcohol, instead of alcohol controlling us.



Top 10 Bars On Campus

1. Pasta Bar
2. Baked Potato Bar
3. Salad Bar
4. Fresh Fruit Bar
5. Soup Bar
6. Taco Bar
7. Fish Bar
8. Pizza Bar
9. Chicken Wing Bar
10. Snack Bar

One World One Hope

World AIDS Day, observed annually on December 1, serves to strengthen the global effort to face the challenges of the AIDS pandemic which continues to spread in all regions of the world. First acclaimed in 1988, World AIDS Day pays tribute to those who have AIDS and to those who have died of AIDS.

To commemorate World AIDS Day this year, Elmhurst College promoted awareness, reflection, and remembrance through numerous events during the week and on December 5 with an AIDS Memorial Service. Red Ribbon sales and an HIV/AIDS resource table were located in the Frick Center throughout the week. The red ribbon served as a reminder of the many people suffering as a result of AIDS and the many working towards a cure. As each student pinned on his ribbon, it became more than just a piece of fabric, but a symbol of hope, a declaration of that student's commitment to the fight against AIDS.

Panels of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt were also on display in Hammerschmidt Chapel this week. The Quilt was made up of individual fabric panels, each the size of a grave, measuring three feet by

six feet together. Looking at each handcrafted panel, the story of that panel maker's loved one seemed to transcend into the heart of the viewer, creating a deep heart-felt response.

On the evening of December 5, there was a luminary display in the Mall, which likewise prompted reflection. Each bag represented 2,000 reported AIDS-related deaths in the United States - a total of 343,000 deaths.

Finally, at 7:00 p.m. in the Founders Lounge, the day culminated with an address given by Sean Sasser of MTV's *The Real World III*. Sasser is a 27-year-old African American man who has lived with HIV for the last nine years. An AIDS activist and trainer, he has been educating young people at high schools, universities and youth conferences across the country about HIV and AIDS since 1991. Sasser's address focused on HIV/AIDS awareness, identity, sexuality and responsibility, as well as a tribute to Pedro Zamora, his now deceased partner. The theme centered on dispelling myths and stereotypes of the disease, while mixing the lecture with enlightening stories of Sasser's life and struggle to live with HIV.



Sean Sasser, from MTV's *Real World III*, talks about his life as an AIDS-infected person.



Kim Fisher and Lynda Bockewitz deliver the welcome at the World AIDS Day ceremony held on December 5th.



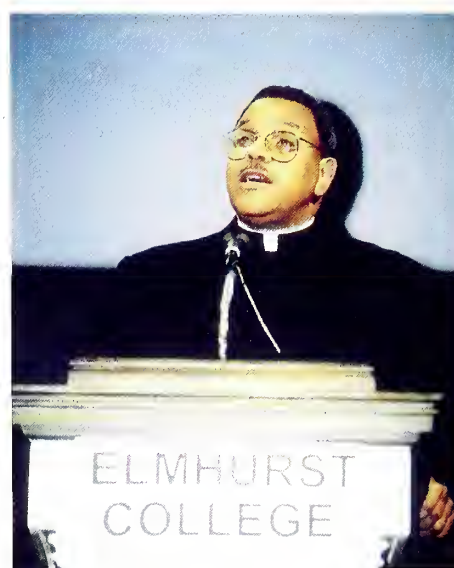
World AIDS Day is observed throughout the world on December 1st.

Bishop Delivers Cardinal's Address at Schade Lecture

For over a year, the Elmhurst College community eagerly anticipated the 11th Annual Dr. Rudolf G. Schade Lecture which was to feature His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Bernardin. However, with the startling announcement in early September that he was dying of cancer, and the Cardinal's subsequent death on November 14, the Cardinal was unable to present his address. But the importance of this event to Cardinal Bernardin was evident when he personally asked Reverend George V. Murray, SJ, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, to bring his message to Elmhurst College. In addition to presenting Cardinal Bernardin's insightful address, Bishop Murray accepted the second Elmhurst College Neibuhr Medal, presented posthumously, on the Cardinal's behalf.

Bishop Murray delivered the address, entitled "The Importance of Ethics and Values in our Fast Changing World." Prior to the speech, Bishop Murray met with the Schade family and other dignitaries, and afterwards answered questions posed by a group of Elmhurst College students. It was clear to all those in attendance that not only was Bishop Murray presenting the words of a great man, but that he had a depth and wisdom that many can only hope to possess.

Bishop George Murray delivers the Schade Lecture written by the late Joseph Cardinal Bernardin. Before his death in November, the Cardinal had asked the Bishop to read his address.



"Hope helps us face problems larger than life, but it must be rooted in deep conviction that we do not face alone. Set aside your cynicism and absurdity. Join with one another to solve them. God sustains our efforts and that makes all the difference in the world."

Closing words from
Cardinal Bernardin's Address



President Cureton, Jeanette Cureton, Bishop Murray, Dr. Rudolf Schade, and Hanna Schade gather after the address.

College Celebrates 125th Anniversary

Elmhurst College celebrated its Quasiquicentennial in 1996, ending with the 125th Anniversary Gala/President's Reception at the Hyatt Regency Oak Brook on December 6, the actual anniversary of the founding of the College.

Earlier in the day, a campus celebration -- complete with birthday cake--was held in the Frick Center as part of the annual Christmas Concert performed by the Elmhurst College Choir and the Elmhurst College and Community Band.

At Homecoming, antique cars, as well as baseball players dressed as the original 14 Elmhurst College students, took part in the parade on Saturday morning.

The Anniversary also was the theme for the Opening Convocation in August. New students and their families learned that Inspektor Carl Kranz and the 14 students arrived on the train in Elmhurst but that their luggage was lost until January. The young men, without clothes, books, or the necessary provisions to start their new school, lived for several weeks in the homes of total strangers in Elmhurst and the area now known as Bensenville. From those early beginnings, and many struggles throughout the years, Elmhurst College has grown and prospered into a four-year college that was listed as one of *U.S. News & World Report's* Best Values.



Above Right: Professors Emeriti, President Emeritus Ivan Frick and his wife, Ruth Hudson Frick, and former Elmhurst College Founders Medal recipients blow out the candles on the College's 125th Anniversary Cake on December 6, 1996.



Top: President Bryant L. Cureton at Elmhurst Historical Museum's display of EC's 125th Anniversary.



Above: President Bryant Cureton, Ken Bartels, Larry Fricke and Jackie Fricke at the 125th Anniversary celebration.

A Festival of Lessons and Carols

The Festival of Lessons and Carols has been an Elmhurst College tradition since 1961. This liturgy affirms that the Christ Child expanded and continued God's covenant with Abraham to include the Gentiles. The performance was held on the wintery evening of December 4th beneath the shelter of Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel.

The first lesson, *And God Saw That It Was Good* (Genesis 3:8-13), was read by the College's Co-Chaplain, Rev. John Balluff and the subsequent carol, *The Heavens are Telling*, was then performed by the Elmhurst College Choir.

The second lesson, *A Promise to Mend the World* (Isaiah 42:1-4), was presented by LaShawn Jakes, Chairperson of the Union Board, and the following carol, *Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus*, invited the audience to exercise

their own voices as a response to the reading.

The third lesson, *A Promised Covenant* (Isaiah 42:5-8a), was recited by Julie Hassig, Co-Chairperson of the Campus Ministry Committee and the responding carol, *Psalm 63*, was once again performed by the Choir.

So, the Festival continued to collectively include nine lessons and carols which featured various performers. During the final carol, however, the audience was asked to tilt their candles to receive light, then to hold their lighted candles upright to give light as *Silent Night* was sung. And what emerged from this light was indeed a lesson that cannot be put into words, the Mystery of God and all his Creation. It was here that the true holiday spirit was born and began to await Christ's birth with anticipation and delight.

Rev. Steve Monhollen, Julie Hassig, Rebecca Berg, President Bryant Cureton, Kris Hewitt and Ken Bartels follow along in the program as the Choir prepares to sing a carol.



President Cureton recites the ninth lesson, *The Promise*, from John 1:1-5, 14.



Below Left: LaShawn Jakes gives the second lesson of the night, *A Promise to Mend the World*, from Isaiah 42:1-4.

Below: Reverend Steve Monhollen starts the passing of the light by igniting the candle of a usher. The light would then be passed to everyone in attendance.





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Residence Life



“We are such
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-William Shakespeare

Robert Price Travis Wolff James Ford Phil Vermillion Nate Thompson Joshua Gatz Gregory Reising Bryan Usery Corey Jackson Joseph Skibbie Jonathan Althoff Brian Bedtke Alexander Kemski Pat Simon Dwayne Carter Kent Jones Quinton Backstrom David Jahnke Matthew Weller Chris Wise Jerry Robinson Joe Samp Brad Fuller Eric Stark Matthew Shevokas Keith Taylor Jason Hendricks Gregory Roanhouse Shawn Monroe Kelvin Grover Byron Jackson

Dinkmeyer Hall



Above: Suzi Radovic, Anne Richardson and Mary Jo Zervas share some Christmas cheer at the Dinkmeyer Christmas party.



Right: Dink residents Jerry Robinson and Mike Aronow celebrate after graduation.

Kate Conway Michelle Lukman Cathryn Biga Jodi Dalton Kristi Kitchen Marisa Vellutini Corrie Schilling Sandra Steffens Liz Gillespie Bethany Quilty Jenny Baccino Erin Castranova Elaine Carter Jennifer Zapf Dena Haddad Mary Beth Shizas Suzi Radovic Jennifer Rice Anne Tamraz Sarah Palmer Martha Zanfardino Melinda Barnett Amanda Nowakoski Terry Harris Andrew Nilson Jason Blankenburg Brad McAtee Mike Walters Dan Wiese Mario Foster

Danielle Barfield Deb Hughes Maura O'Meara Tracy Peterman Ema Avegalio Kristin Westlund
 Lisa Ivy Anne Richardson Wendy Romano Nicole Massey Mary Jo Zervas Nikita Gadson Lakia
 Marshall Becky Blankenship Kristina MacAndrews Niki Zakos Kenya Fluker Marc Lass Nate
 Urban Mike Aronow Steve Mallo John Constable Jim Regan Jack Daniels Lonnie Speidel
 Marshall Grant Derek Walker Tricia Maul Michele Witkowski Anissa Lyvers Jennifer McCutcheon



Above left: Roommates Wendy Romano and Anne Richardson spend some quality time in their room before Calling Out.

Above: James Ford and Byron Jackson spend some time having fun on the Mall.



Left: Residents Pat Simon, Rob Price and Joe Skibbie proclaim their victory at Greek Games.

Kenetia Paige Angeline Shin Sherron Webb Margaret Charleston Al Bennett Timothy Fogt
 Daniel Connelly Donald Foss Heather Dodge Gladys Evans Deborah Maday John Baldwin
 James Demos Mike Best Steve Barham Mike Swain Zac Barnett Kevin Klinesmith Demetris
 Anderson Antoine Harvey Anthony Summers

Curtis Thornton Scott Eldridge Jason Wyant Damon Caliendo Ryan Skinner Matthew Durica
 Elvis McCarter David Aleman Kristian Lee Josh Carpenter Mike Malone Kenneth Preiksaitis
 Robert Weathers John Ruby Ryann Aronoff Chris Olsen Daniel Martinez Perry Williams Kyle
 McFarren Tom Wille Glenn Hadick Robert Money Luis Tillett John Levy Bindiya Dutt Sara
 Atkinson Kelly Kress Megan Brown Colleen Daul Jessica Kallman Tracy Koenck

Niebuhr Hall



Above: Residents Tracy Koenck, Nikki Smith, Kelly Kress and Sara Atkinson surprise Kelly on her birthday with bubbles and silly string in the hall.

Right: Roommates Jean Fischer and Diana Bachta proudly show off their winning door in the Christmas door decorating contest.



Karen LoRusso Kristen Elgersma Nicole Ludman Amanda Sollie Gina Boedeker Patricia Martha
 Meghan Losch Meghan Price-Moore Liana Beenenga Laurie Rich Melissa Morter Nicole Smith
 Shawn Grabert Danielle Williamson Tracey Bornheim Maggie Rippy Lisa Caballero Traci Carr
 Greta Wojcik Jacqueline Nalule Melissa Hild Tracy Joley Stasia Allen Gretchen Annett Tracey
 Nellum Caryn Carter Kristi Johnson Jaime Brumfield Brandy Carter Meghan O'Shaughnessy

Kelly Steckel Andrea Hettler Trista Meisner Beth Proske Jennifer Voth Tina York Nicole Oskin
 Laura Stein Michelle Higgins Kim Sciutto Michelle Dymond Rebecca Gordon Kristen Burdette
 Dawn Fritz Kathryn Egan Heather Shefbuch Kristi Gregory Heidi Thorne Joelle Fitzpatrick Jill
 Kneller Megan Free Kelley Krowczyk Lydia Henderson Nada Jukovich Linda Stanke Gina
 Vaagen Stephanie Howe Emilie Lindsay Diana Bachta Jean Fischer Tiffany Ross Holly Brutlag



Above Left: Diana Bachta, Nada Jukovich and Jean Fischer clean their faces while waiting for their laundry to finish.



Above: Tracy Koenck takes a study break from her work for her Anatomy class.

Left: Laurie Rich, Sara Atkinson and Laura Sherwin munch on some late night pizza.

Jill McCoy Amanda Cheatham Janina King Nicole Folta Chantelle Peterson Thea Nelson
 Melissa Lanzer Rebecca Rosenmayer Amy Kennedy Lisa Perry Jennifer Hrnclirik Laura Sherwin
 Carrie Eschenbrenner

Andres Ramirez Luigi Rota Vargas Gary Britton Richard Sandrock Jr. Alex Ogilvie Phil Wojnicz
 Cesar Castaneda Jorge Ortega Andre Lamoreaux Scott Dzierzynski Glenn Gilhuber Charles
 Smith Darryl Williams Nicholas Pregont Jeremy Wallis Christopher Gronewold David Speaks
 Roger Arnould Chad Buchholz Dave Meseth James Nugent Clint Osborn Eric Cole Jordan
 Levine Paul Labedz Preetham Marati Matt Stiles Cornell Wright John Sullivan Stephan
 Hallenbeck Craig Mehlman Katie Spicer Angela Pantano Jennifer Tracy Danielle Krug Karen
 Zostautas Elizabeth Nitschneider Sarah Partyka Shonda Lawson Lauren Nestuk Patricia Nowak
 Kristy Skorczewski Jennifer Giofredi Julie Bolos Carrey Cultra Theresa Kadow Jen Miska

Schick Hall



Above: Scott Kowalke, Cornell Wright and Matt Stiles fool around with a wig.



Right: Schick RA Sherry Bucaro is all smiles after receiving her diploma at graduation.

Elizabeth Boyle Michelle Trinco Sherry Bucaro Susan Inverso Natalie Pucci Kathryn Giometti
 Jennifer Howenstine Lynn Moore Desiree Terpstra Alma Cano Chris Beushausen Krista
 Newman Angela Hoover Dawn Sirotti Jennifer Gebhard Jacinta Epting Angelique Andrews
 Cecilia Sharp Dina Snyder Amy Weigel Karla Ikpi Gina Riberto Dianne Larson Amber Locke
 Leslie Ellis Tiffany Sheats Christina Casper Jenny Koenig Kate Karwowski Rabia Khan
 Veronica Leonard Terisa Thurman Mary Dybos Andy Krowczyk Charles Junirs David Jensen
 Gary Wolak Kevin Donovan Terence Wicks Kenneth Hanlon John Kramer Eric Rademacher
 Aaron Vande Slunt James Moore Justin Myers Noah Cannon Kareem Tunstall Loren Brewer

Dean Jensen Brian Boyce Glenn Brooks Steve Diversey Quincy Banks Errol Brice Ryan Stewart Christopher Stutzman Eric Benson Daniel Hennel Nick Falco John Gutierrez Brian Brewer Rich Hartwig Charlotte Dubson Leslie Klug Carla Quiroga Jacqueline Shelton Ashley Beacom Amy Hodges Holly Coulon Amy Vance Aisha Wilks Melissa Krueger Barbara Pikolcz Tiffany Beals Tawanna Brown Bridget Lahart Kristy Nymeyer Anne Duffy Julie Lasch Teresa Smith Israel Espinosa Anthony Tranchita Julie Hassig Kathy Kueper Tanya Shepardson Ursy Sitko Victoria Broderick Mandi Halla Herb Washington Tara Dambman Patrizia Metzler Stacy Baxter Renee Fullriede Daisey Malek Amanda Fitzsimmons Roxann Rivera Jennifer Kling



Above Left: Betsy Boyle, Michelle Trinco and Jen Miska do some female bonding with facial cleansers.



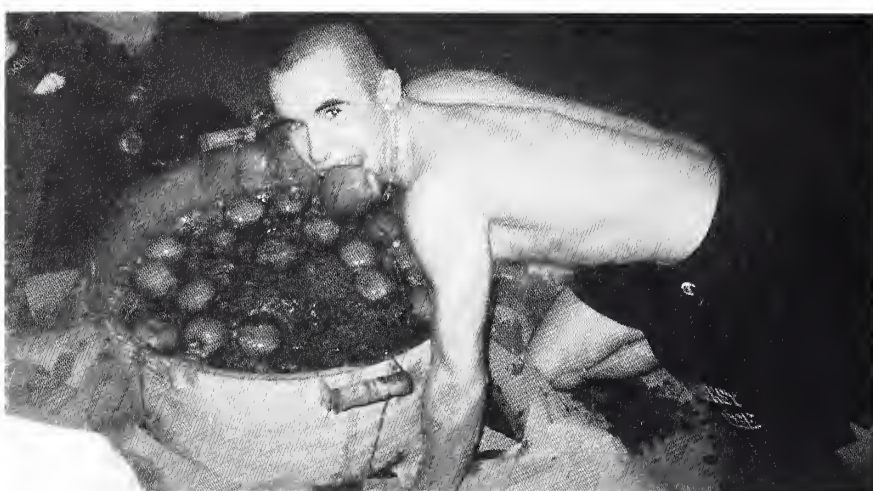
Above: Resident Jeremy Wallis displays his prize cigar.

Left: Jen Miska, Theresa Kadow, Michelle Trinco, Betsy Boyle and Carrey Cultra relieve some stress during finals week.

Erin Lamie Cissy Johnson Amy Morgan Melissa King Lisa Sikora Ellen McInerney Margaret Tiernan Elizabeth Bialkowski Alycia Hammond Aimee Pierre Kathy Tierney Rachael Haas Christy Klock Toulia Bolos Kimberly Moritz Kate Stiglic Erin Skelly Jenny Homan Cherise Clowers Anji Lockhart Kristy Szymanski Amy Nyznyk Chris Godlewski Terrance Mell Michelle Frago Adeline Garofalo Jennifer Karaus Christina Royer LaShawn Jakes Joe Vagnoni Kim Fisher Jodi Glover Kori Dietsch Becky Wiens Elizabeth Lopez Lorine Watkins Marlisa Hasan Lisa Nicky Jay Douros Soulin Sengsay Eve Honeywood Rebecca Berg

Phil Abraham Lyle Hayden Mark Swiecicki Sean Foster Brendan Lyons Darren Ganir Steve Graziano Jason Ade Brian Schultz Raymond Borgman Joe Miller Chad Regnier Michael Shannon Jim Crowther Marc Jacobs Kris Myers Walter Prest Brian Sutton Russell Kennicott William Dunn Matthew Bowser James Jensen John Jenson Arthur Ostrow Tony Leaf Frank Lenardi Jake Borgman Rich Hanrahan Dan Hughes Chris Ryan Dave Ontiveros David Gaul Partick O'Hara Eric Robertson Anthony Spivey Michael Williams Chris Danko Darren Orel Jon Farber Wade Higgins Eric Hill Ninos Khouchaba Paolo Romano Darrick Brigmon John Davis

Stanger Hall



Above: Resident Bruce Phillips displayed his prowess for apple bobbing at a Stanger Hall event.

Right: Resident Tara Slaughter takes a break from the action at Greek Games.



Christopher Nelson Steven Pszanka Amy Stolz Jennifer Sulita Dawn Tomasiewicz Karen Hoffmann Rene Pichler Kari Milinkovich Tara Slaughter Tricia Balagot Rita Zemaier Mandy Grant Holly Moser Amy Boesen Michelle Cantu Florence Sterlin Katie DiCicco Becky Wunsch Alison Gannon Sarah Kristman Amy Stewart Jen Stewart Angie Frey Connie Suarez Heidi Hofbauer Michelle Rupp Amanda Van Wye Christine Maloney Angela Skuzinski Holly Hansel

Sylvia Whitcomb Maribeth Buchanan Tracy Vincent Lisa McCarty Stacy King Deidre Mangiolardo Kristine Polster Tricia Koster Tina Lauritzen Catherine Collins Karen Mysliwiec Melissa Janvrin Karyn Robinson Hillary Grey Belinda Coleman Meredith Krajecki Kara Benson Vaishali Patel Mandy Bejkich Sarah Clifford Angie Inlow Jessica Kies Dana Pozdol Julia Del Boccio Nicole Purk Gina Gillespie Lisa Rabenhorst Johnny Ingoglia Brent Reimholz Ryan Rich Jacob Simonds Vince Kornacki AJ Morgan Vince Rociola Carlos Burnes Chirstopher Dixon Gregory Kirylko Michael Zuccherio Kris Hewitt Kris Monn Joe Curio Bruce Phillips



Above Left: Stanger RAs Eric Hill and Alison Gannon play the “Chubby Bunny” game.

Above: Jamie Schuster celebrates his victory at the Stanger Winter Olympics.



Left: Stanger resident A.J. Morgan receives his diploma and congratulations from President Cureton at graduation.

Rene Hernandez Roberto Pagan Chris Harmeling Jamie Schuster Brian Staley Jasen Hansen Jeffrey Threde Jeff Bergholtz Craig Wiczorkiewicz Wendy Rudolph Christine Walters Jennifer Morin Tomeka Randle Margie Gibala Alicia Hart Rosemary Stamatopoulos Jackie Caruso Rebecca Newcomer Brigid Hermreck Heather Moretti Rebecca Pszanka Jennifer Peterson Jennifer Wurtz Amy Dannenberger Sarah Hawkins Cory Braun Marianna Delinck

RAs and RLCs Make a

Campus Jeopardy

1. They are 23 people sometimes mistaken for campus cops.
2. They are unified on a non-tolerance for noise after quiet hours.
3. They can bust parties in five seconds flat.
4. They have an unending compassion for and desire to help their residents.
5. They are extensively trained in counseling, programming, nuclear physics, and martial arts.
6. They are led by Life Coordinators, veterans from the Residence Hall Wars, all receiving the Purple Heart.
7. They are on duty longer than Denny's is open.
8. Their motto, "Come to my program, get pizza absolutely free."
9. Their bulletin boards document the activities of their cohorts
10. Their number one request from a resident, "Can you help me, I'm locked out of my room."

What is a Resident Advisor, a.k.a. RA?



Front Row: Niebuhr Hall RLC Heidi Simon. **Second Row:** Director of Residence Life Christine Smith, Stanger Hall RLC Diana Breclaw. **Third Row:** Schick Hall RLC Joel Mixon.

Top Next Page: **Front Row:** Aisha Wilks, Tiffany Ross, Mario Foster, Hillary Gray, Beth Proske, Suzana Radovic. **Second Row:** Bindiya Dutt, Mike Best, Gretta Wojcik, Eric Hill, Alison Gannon, Bryan Usery. **Third Row:** Kris Hewitt, Brian Sutton, Soulin Sengsay, Becky Blankenship, Rebecca Pszanka.

Difference For Campus Living



Left: Sherry Bucaro, Dave Meseth, Joel Mixon (RLC), Steve Diversey, Soulin Sengsay, Aisha Wilks.

Living In The Halls:

Living in the residence halls is definitely a new experience. It is more than friends and smiles and having fun. It is learning to co-exist in a room, which is not always big enough, with a person you may never have met before. It is learning to share the bathroom with the other people on your floor. It is learning more about yourself, what kind of person you are and what kind of environment you need to thrive. There are good aspects and bad aspects to living in the halls, but the experience is definitely filled with more good memories than bad ones. Living in the campus residence halls is something everyone needs to experience sometime in their college career.



Top: Stanger Hall

Above: Dinkmeyer Hall

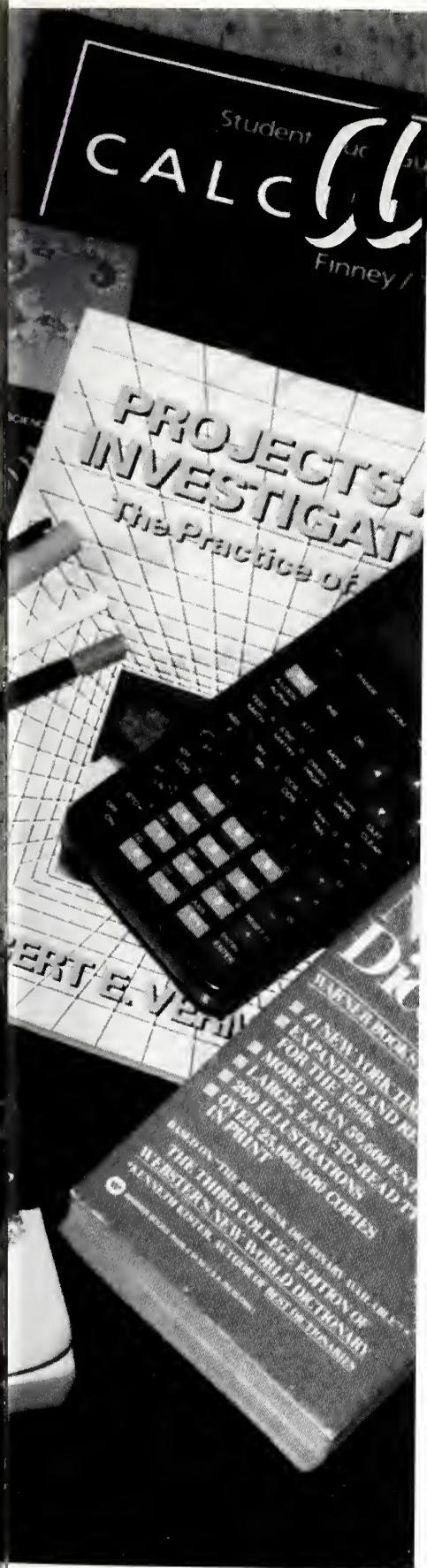
As A Freshman



Top: Niebuhr Hall

Above: Schick Hall





Academics

“Learn of the
wise,
and perpend”

-William Shakespeare

January Term: London, England

On January 8, 1997, 22 Elmhurst College education students all met at O'Hare Airport to begin their January Term in London, England, with adviser Dr. Jim Cunningham. The purpose for this trip was for each student to get the cultural opportunity of participating in a British classroom in one of three schools in Barking, England.

There were six students placed in Manor Infant School (3-7 years olds), four students in Manor Junior School (7-11 year olds), and the rest spent their time in the Barking Secondary School. The children and teachers were all very excited and interested in the American students, and some classes even arranged a unit on America while they were there.

Our Elmhurst students stayed in the heart of London for the first two and a half weeks. During this time they enjoyed magnificent museums, the

Crown Jewels, famous Cathedrals, the Parliament and various theatre productions (just to name a few) besides spending their days in the schools.

During the last few days, Elmhurst students were able to travel around other British places. They had a chance to stop to see Stonehenge. They spent two days in Bath enjoying sights such as the Roman Baths and a dress museum. The last two days were spent in Oxford, England, where the group was given a tour of Oxford University. It was here that they wrapped up their trip and said most of their good-byes to the people they had been living with for three weeks.

All in all, our Elmhurst students experienced a jam-packed three weeks of culture, experience and memories they'll hold forever.



The entire class on the Thames River across from the Houses of Parliament. **Front Row:** Kristy Lullo, Beth Proske, Nancy Schultz, Dawn Tomasiewicz, Amy Ferraro, Jennifer Taglia. **Second Row:** Dr. Jim Cunningham, Angela Skezas, Carrie Jenkins, Tony Summers, Annie Biddle, Jennifer Stewart, Jill Krimke, Tina Arnieri, Carrie Gnad, Gina Patini, Jennifer Paoli, Brad Weber, Kelly Coleman, Carol Weisenborn, Debra Laidler, Danette Barclay.

Dr. Jim Cunningham, Carol Weisenborn, Jennifer Taglia, Tony Summers, Amy Ferraro, Carrie Jenkins, Annie Biddle, Brad Weber and Danette Barclay at London's oldest pub, Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese.



Jennifer Taglia with students from the class she was placed in.



Kelly Coleman in her class with her London LINK Teacher.



Carrie Gnad with students from her class.

Orlik-Solomon Algebras and Tutte Polynomials

Elmhurst College senior Carrie Eschenbrenner received the opportunity of a lifetime when she was selected for the National Science foundation-sponsored Research of Undergraduates program the summer of 1996. Only eight students from throughout the United States were selected for this distinguished research project that lasted for eight weeks at Northern Arizona University. Each student selected received a monetary stipend, along with a limited food allowance and free living.

With the help of her program advisor, Dr. Michael Falk, Carrie embarked on research that is analogous to the comparison of telephone and electrical networks or airline routes where different points are connected via different routes. During her eight weeks in Arizona, Carrie found a new infinite family of matroids that disproved the implication that the underlying matroid of two isomorphic

Orlik-Solomon Algebras have the same tutte polynomial.

When Carrie returned to Elmhurst College in the fall, she continued her research. Soon after, Carrie was informed of another honor, she had been selected to present her research at the joint meeting of the American Mathematical Society and Mathematical Association of America in San Diego in January 1997. The trip reunited Carrie with Dr. Falk and a fellow research participant.

Carrie and Dr. Falk have collaborated on a joint paper on their research subject and are waiting to hear if it has been accepted to publication. After graduating in June with a double major in computer science and mathematics, Carrie is working full-time for a computer software company, and plans to enter graduate school in computer science in the near future.

Carrie receives her diploma from President Cureton at June Commencement.





Top right: Dr. James Kulich and Carrie Eschenbrenner work on the computer together.



Bottom left: Dr. James Kulich, chairperson of the Mathematics Department and Carrie Eschenbrenner take a few minutes out from working on the computer.



Bottom right: Eschenbrenner was selected for the National Science Foundation-sponsored Research of Undergraduates program the summer of 1996.

Health and Wellness Fair

"Wellness is a choice—a decision you make to move toward optimal health."

These are the beginning words on a plaque displayed in the waiting room of the Elmhurst College Student Health Service.

This year students, faculty, staff and members of the community were given the opportunity to explore various health services available in an effort to help them make informed choices regarding their wellness plans. The Health and Wellness Fair was planned by Barbara Wittersheim, R.N., M. Ed., Director of Student Health Service, and Bonnie Boerger, R.N., M.S.N., Health Educator, with Donna Kline, R.N., B.S.N., and Student Health Services secretaries Mary Ewald and Merri Fefles assisting.

The event took place on March 6 in the Alexander Room of the Frick Center. More than 30 health-related organizations were on site, featuring blood pressure readings, back and spine screening, massage therapy, body fat analysis, diabetic and cholesterol screening, healthy food samples, health information and health products.



Top: Donna Kline, R.N., representing Student Health Service, gives a chair massage to a relaxed student.



Right: Brandy Carter takes advantage of the diabetic screening test offered by Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.



Nursing student
Diane Larson
checks the blood
pressure of Mary
Ewald, Student
Health Service
secretary.



Tonia Davero, massage therapist
representing Jevitz Chiropractic Clinic,
gives a chair massage to Kristin
Whitehurst.

Speech Clinic Celebrates 50th Anniversary

The Elmhurst College Speech Clinic was established in 1946 to serve both as a training center for Elmhurst College students majoring in speech-language pathology and as a community service for the diagnosis and treatment of speech and language disorders.

The Clinic provides speech, language and audiological evaluations as well as therapy for individuals of all ages with communication problems associated with: articulation, voice/alaryngeal speech, fluency/stuttering, imbalance/tongue thrusting, learning disabilities, Aphasia-strokes, hearing impairments, behavior disorders, and syndromes such as Autism, Down's, Cornelia DeLange and Fetal Alcohol. Intensive infant and early childhood speech and language stimulation is also provided.

Services are primarily provided by undergraduate speech-language pathology majors

supervised by the Speech-Language-Hearing staff. The Clinic strives to provide the highest quality care for all clients. Each of the faculty has had extensive education and experience in the field of communication disorders. In addition, the May is Better Speech and Hearing Month Award honors those individuals who assist in making this quality care possible. Past recipients include Bob Love, former Chicago Bulls basketball great, the Lions Club and Kiwanis Club.

It is this spirit of student, staff and community involvement that indeed carries the Christian ethics of the College. Looking ahead to the future, Dr. Marjorie M. Goodban, director of the Clinic for the past 23 years, will be passing her position to Dr. Cheri Carrico during the 50th Anniversary year.

Amy Meyer and Aaron Wilkins demonstrate the VisPitch, one of the diagnostic tools used in the Speech Clinic.





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Human Services Administration Program Gets Under Way

Social welfare and human services will be transformed as a result of President Bill Clinton's signing of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act. This federal law, combined with the creation of the Illinois Department of Human Services, will dramatically change human services and "end welfare as we know it."

Elmhurst College's Human Services Administration Program is specifically designed to assist adult students either to prepare for new jobs or to become better educated for the changes they will see in their current positions resulting from these legislative changes.

"The Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act, in conjunction with the human services consolidation bill, has every indication of expanding the role of community agency providers in the delivery of human services," said Jack King, Instructor in the Human Services Administration Program.

Students take a series of interdisciplinary course modules in communication, finance, management, psychology, sociology, and urban studies, and conduct field work to gain hands-on experience. The modules will provide the students with the knowledge, skills and abilities required for administrative roles in the human services field.

As an accelerated program for adult learners, the major can be completed by taking one evening course per week for one year as a part of a small cohort group. Upon completion of the requirements for the major, students can complete the courses needed for a bachelor's degree or can receive a certificate verifying completion of the program.

"Ending federal entitlement programs will introduce people and states to new risks, and each state must determine how to stretch their block grant money so it covers those who most need it," Mr. King said. "To do this efficiently, states will need administrators with strong administrative skills who are knowledgeable about the delivery of human services."

"I researched a lot of different places and, when I came across this program, I was thrilled," said Sandy Perez, an RN. "It was exactly what I was looking for."



Carlene Cardosi, Sandra Glazer-Pendzinski, and Larry Pringle discuss one of their texts.

Students Shelly Winder and Diane Chance share their ideas and insights.

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Studying differences in culture

The travel seminars that the Urban Studies and Sociology Departments offer at Elmhurst College allow students to experience different cities and their cultures. While traveling, students meet and learn from several representatives of key organizations of the city. Each adventure brings a new understanding of how others live and work every day.

This past spring students of both disciplines traveled to New Orleans. During the five day trip, participants saw such noted sites as Jackson Square, the French Quarter, and the Garden District. Bourbon Street and

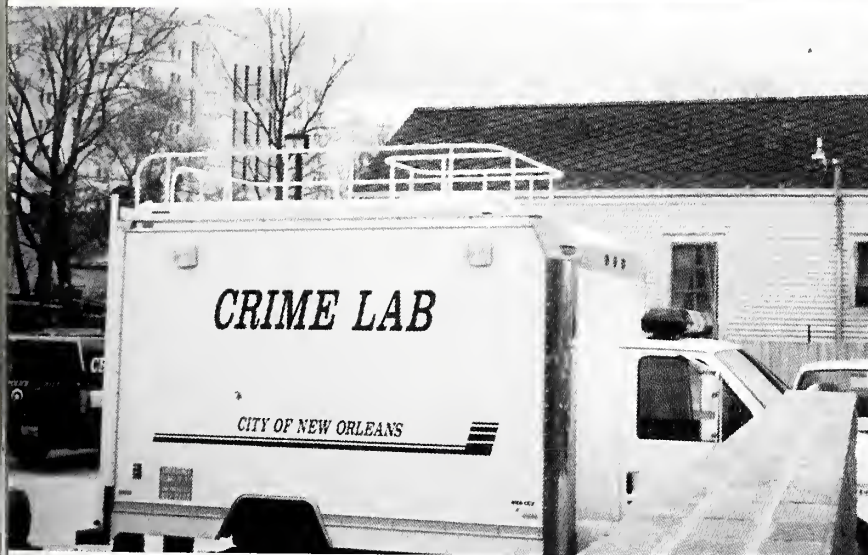
the world famous Cafe Du Monde were also frequently visited while in the Big Easy. The police department and the mayor's office also participated in the learning efforts of the travelers.

Many thanks to Dr. Andrew Prinz and Dr. Brenda Forster for their great efforts in organizing these trips in the past several years. Students who have participated in these seminars will never be able to duplicate the trip on their own without the help of Dr. Prinz and Dr. Forster. The experience was both one of learning and understanding.

One of the unique features of New Orleans is the above ground burials they perform there.



Located in Jackson Square is the magnificent St. Louis Cathedral.



Through the efforts of the police department, students are able to visit the city's crime lab.

Students visit the Statue of Louis Armstrong.

Students Learn Computers and Technology in the Classroom

The Elmhurst College Computer Labs are located in the Computer Science and Technology Center. Within the Computer Science and Technology Center there can be found four personal computer labs, one e-mail lab, and one Macintosh lab. All students (full-time, part-time, residents, and commuters), as well as community members have access to the labs by

way of a log-on disk, which simply costs a dollar. The only labs that do not require a log-on disk are the e-mail and Macintosh labs. Also, all full-time students have free access for the use of e-mail. The hours for the computer labs are 8:00 a.m. till midnight, Monday through Thursday; 8:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and noon till midnight on Sunday.

Yearbook staff member, Emily Kline, and Yearbook Advisor Kristin Whitehurst prepare the yearbook. With the new technology in the classrooms, the yearbook staff designs layouts, writes stories, and positions photos on the pages.





Built in 1988, the Elmhurst College Computer Science and Technology Center is relatively new. Elmhurst College offers the latest in computer technology, with the internet capabilities.



Elmhurst College student, also yearbook staff member Terisa Thurman makes the final revisions on her paper.



With the help of new technology within our classrooms, an Elmhurst College student enjoys exploring new options that the computers provide.





Arts

“All the world’s
a stage, and all
the men and women
merely players”

The Merchant of Venice
-William Shakespeare

That Thing They Do

Indeed, what the Jazz Band and Vocal Jazz Ensemble did was bring the ordinary notes on a score to life, not simply by playing the notes, but by becoming the rhythm and following it wherever it took them.

The two groups debuted their season with a free concert held on Halloween. The concert was held during the College's Alcohol Awareness Week and all the proceeds raised during the t-shirt raffles were donated to the local DARE program. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble performed "God Bless the Child" and "Flight of the Bumble Bee." The Jazz Band performed "One Note Samba," "I've Got News For You," "End of a Love Affair," an arrangement by Rob Berry, Elmhurst College teaching assistant and jazz improvisationalist, and "Bouncing with Bud" as recorded by Buddy Rich. These selections were likewise featured during the group's fall tour.

On November 7, the Jazz Band hosted a fund-raising Jazz-a-thon at the Silverado Restaurant in Elmhurst. Always an entertaining evening, the band performed music from the Big Band Era to the present, while ongoing raffles and prize giveaways fueled the fun.

From February 28-March 2, the 30th

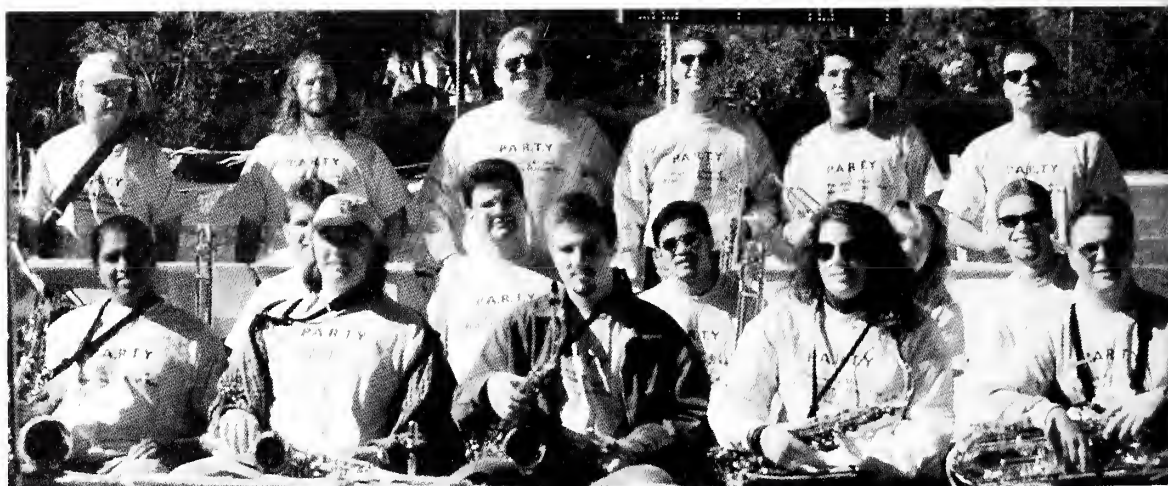
Annual Elmhurst College Jazz Festival was held. An outstanding lineup of college and university bands, combos and vocal ensembles performed throughout the weekend, in addition to special guest artists.

On April 17, the second Jazz-A-Thon of the year was held, but this time at another Elmhurst restaurant, Tortilla Flats. This concert then provided some of the funds to finance the group's summer tour to Maine.

On May 1, both groups were united once again to conclude their home performance season with a program that included a variety of standard and jazz originals. This was also a night of much prestige as the Jazz Band and several members of the Jazz Ensemble performed "Cottontail," a swing number from the 1940s arranged by the band's director Doug Beach. "Cottontail" was among the cuts on the CD "Count Basie Orchestra with The New York Voices" which won Best Large Jazz Ensemble Performance at the recent Grammy Awards.

Then even into the summer month of June, the Jazz Band appeared one final time this season to open the Elmfest weekend events on June 19.

The Elmhurst College Jazz Band takes a break from entertaining the crowds at the 1996 Homecoming football game.



Jazz Band guitarist Chris Siebold demonstrates his skill at the 125th Anniversary Summer Extravaganza.



Drummer Kris Meyers concentrates to keep in time with the beat.



Vocal Jazz Ensemble members Kris Monn, Tina Lauritzen and Sara Forman listen to each other's parts to keep in tune.

Jazz Band director Doug Beach addresses the crowd at the 30th Annual Jazz Festival.

"Let All The World In Every Corner Sing"

The voices echoed and ricocheted within the expanses of Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel, as the Choir's season began on November 17. The program of the Fall Concert explored musical compositions from China, Spain, Italy, Israel, and Ireland, as well as Negro spirituals.

Previous to this concert, the Concert Choir also rehearsed with Moses Hogan, who is the arranger of several of the songs the Choir performed. Hogan is one of the most praised contemporary composers and arrangers of the 20th century, and such an opportunity to work with him was extremely memorable as well as valuable.

Next on the group's agenda was the Festival of Lessons and Carols on December 4 and the Annual Band and Choir Christmas Concert on December 6, which both proved as always to ignite the true holiday spirit within us all.

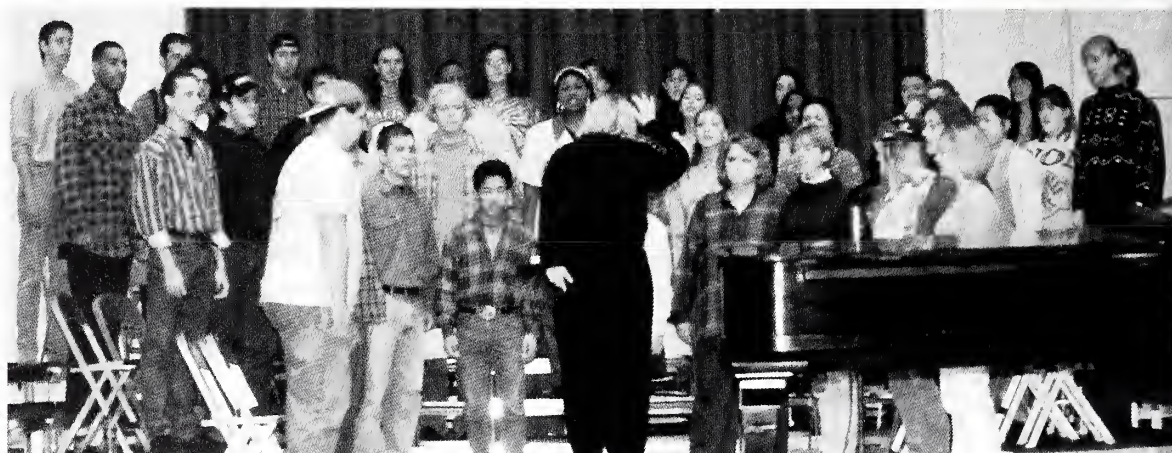
Perhaps the highlight of the season came when the singers performed concerts in Missouri and Mississippi and took part in a clinic with composer/arranger Moses Hogan in New Orleans, all as part of a spring break trip during Holy Week

in late March. While on tour the musical group participated in numerous performances and activities including a clinic conducted by Hogan and a tour of his school, Dillard University in New Orleans, as well as a service project in which 43 Elmhurst College students performed folk songs for the residents of Emmaus Home, a residential facility for developmentally disabled adults in Marthasville, Missouri.

After returning from this tour the group then had to look ahead to their Spring Concert held on April 27. At the Spring Concert, the Choir performed literature from 16th century music to contemporary, including sacred and secular styles. The concert also featured the Holy Week music that the group presented on its tour, as well as works by Mozart, Brahms, and Mendelssohn.

As the year then came to a conclusion the Choir sang at the Baccalaureate service the morning of Commencement and were able to project their voices in a unique setting, the campus grounds, as they joyously sang for the Niebuhr Monument dedication on May 29.

Director Sue Moninger conducts the EC Choir at a rehearsal for the Fall Concert in Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel.



Choir member Becky Wunsch performs at the Academic Honors Convocation held on May 16.



Left: Moses Hogan gives Choir accompanist Jennifer Damotte some helpful tips.

Below: Choir members concentrate on their own part and watch the director to present a beautiful song at Midyear Commencement.



Left: Who says choir is no fun? The EC Choir in their traditional "serious" group picture.

Elmhurst College and

The Elmhurst College and Community Band, under the direction of Professor Judith E. Grimes, aspired to and did achieve their dreams this past year. Through dedication both in heart and mind the band was able to face the challenge of more complex and intricate works.

Beginning with the Fall Concert on October 27, the band debuted the season with works such as *Hounds of Spring* by Alfred Reed and *Marche Slave* by Piotr Tchaikovsky. This concert also featured senior Cliff Phillips as the trumpet soloist performing Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Music of*

the Night.

The band also was a feature during the holiday season with performances for the evening shoppers of Woodfield Mall on December 2 and for the College's 125th anniversary celebration on December 6.

Yet, as the year progressed, so did the level of difficulty in the music as the next concert approached. This second concert, on March 15, featured such compositions as *Incantation and Dance* by John Barnes Chance and *Armenian Dances* by Alfred Reed. The feature flute soloist

“We are the music makers and we



Community Band

was Lisa Gouskos, a community band member, who performed Cecile Chaminade's *Concertino*. These particular pieces forced the band not only to practice, but to listen to each other in order to create perfect tone and balance. Upon the conclusion of this concert, however, there was an almost instantaneous shift towards what remained ahead for the next and final concert.

This final performance, on May 5, featured Reed's *La Fiesta Mexicana*, an extremely expressive and unique piece, which is characterized by complex rhythms and sound

effects. This concert also boasted the world premiere of senior band member Justin J. Myers' original composition, *Ich will Sie zeigen daB ich Faehig bin*, which translates to "I will show them that I am capable."

So as the year drew to a close with this Spring Concert, a feeling of accomplishment was felt by all, knowing that great progress had been made and that the future held only better things to come.

are the dreamers of dreams...⁹⁹ -O'Shaughnessy



College Unveils Niebuhr Monument

Most people have read the Serenity Prayer, but now all who visit Elmhurst College will have the opportunity to meet the author. Reinhold Niebuhr, Class of 1910, has been immortalized in nine feet of bronze by world renowned sculptor Robert Berks. The monument stands on a marble base in the Kranz Forum.

The monument was dedicated on May 29, 1997 before an audience of several hundred. The ceremony began and concluded with performances by the College Choir. The piece that ended the ceremony was entitled "Invocation," written by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch, Class of 1943, which is the Serenity Prayer put to music. Dr. Pfautsch was present to conduct the Choir.

Niebuhr family members also came to be a

part of the dedication. Gustav Niebuhr, grandnephew of Reinhold, made remarks; and Elisabeth Niebuhr Sifton, daughter of Reinhold, performed the act of unveiling the statue.

William W. Boyd, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, and his wife, Janet, are the generous donors who commissioned the artist to create the monument.

Reinhold Niebuhr saw himself primarily as a preacher but also served to advise presidents and heads of state. He was chosen by *Time* magazine as the cover story for their 25th anniversary edition. One of the leading theologians of the twentieth century, he was able to reach into the political world to influence a search for justice and moral purpose.



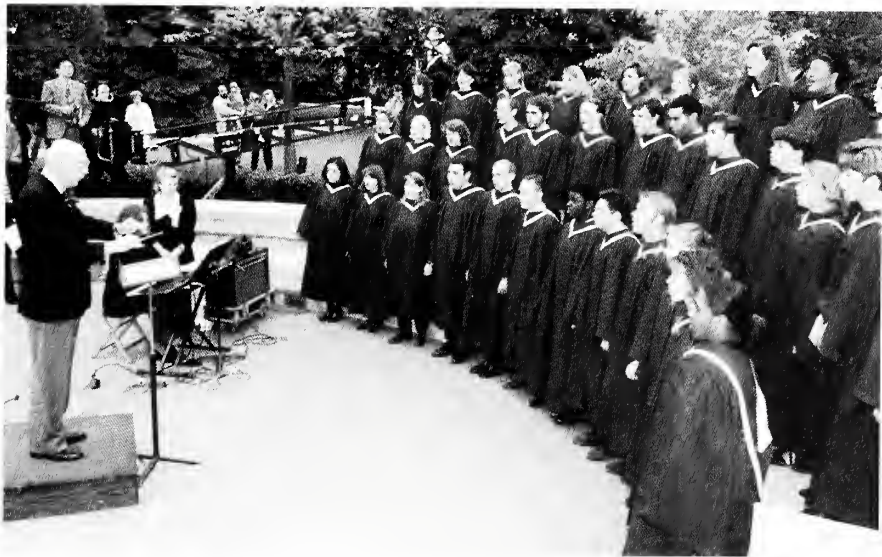
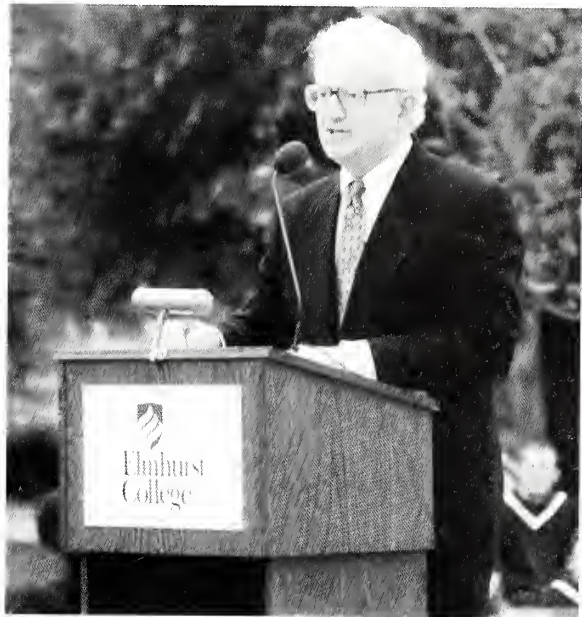
Above: Trustee Chairperson William W. Boyd and Elisabeth Niebuhr Sifton celebrate the unveiling.

Right: Artist Robert Berks oversees the installation of the statue two days before the unveiling.



Below: Artist Robert Berks along with Gustav Niebuhr and Elisabeth Niebuhr Sifton admire the statue.

Below: President Bryant Cureton talks about the legacy of Reinhold Niebuhr and the importance of the statue.



Above: Rev. Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch, '43, conducts the Elmhurst College Choir in singing "Invocation" at the end of the ceremony. The words of the song are those of Reinhold Niebuhr's "Serenity Prayer."

Left: Reinhold Niebuhr protectively watches over Kranz Forum and the people of the Elmhurst College Community.

Mill Theatre Performs

The Homecoming Musical was a little-known piece called *The Baker's Wife*. The music was written by Stephen Schwartz, who also collaborated on *Godspell* and *Pippin*. The musical ran the last two weekends of October and fell under the direction of Alan W. Weiger.

What was performing at the Mill was the revised version of the play, closer in spirit to the French film on which it is based. "Its score has true moments of beauty, passion and humor, illuminating the feelings of these characters," stated Ted Waltmire, Music Director, in the production notes. "Welcome to a village in the south of France," he goes on to declare, "where bread is the sustenance of life, but the ability to forgive and live with our neighbors is every bit as important."

"We received a great many compliments on the show," stated director Alan Weiger, "and a lot of people remarked on how charming it was to see something new and different." So as the Mill Theatre's season began this seemed to indeed be the objective that was on everyone's mind, to continue to present "something new and different."



Top: Kelly Coleman, who portrayed Genevieve, sings one of her many solo numbers in the musical.

Right: Teacher Scott Kowalke and Priest Ric Stuhlmann face off in front of the stunned villagers.



Something New and Different

With the first theatrical production of the season finished, the Mill Theatre could look ahead to the rest of the year. Next on the agenda was the *Young Playwrights Festival*, under the direction of Tim Good. In the Mill Theatre's tradition of performing original material, this festival offered a series of one-act plays written by Elmhurst College students under the tutelage of one of Elmhurst's resident playwrights, Dr. Dean Barclay.

The next play that was featured, *Greater Tuna*, was a student production under the direction of Cyndi Verenski. The director added a unique twist by changing the play's design. The original authors of the play designed it in such a way that it was to be performed by two males; to be a fast-paced/quick-change farce of small town life in Texas. "I personally found it to be funnier and of higher quality theatre when performed by an ensemble cast," stated Cyndi Verenski. Indeed Verenski's venture proved to be a success, for all three shows came close to selling out.

The Mill then began to look ahead to its next production, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, which came

under the direction of Alan Weiger. "Working on *The Diary of Anne Frank* has been a tremendous effort on several levels," stated Weiger. "On the surface, the challenge of casting the play, the brief rehearsal period...An entirely different set of challenges, however, faces us in the form of this particular script. The conditions depicted in the play would have been difficult enough to deal with simply on a dramatic level, but the knowledge that these were real people who actually endured the mental and physical anguish portrayed in the script affected us deeply." Yet, what ultimately emerged from the production was "an affirmation of ultimate kindness and the strength of the human spirit."

Next at the Mill was *Dostoevski's Gamble* which was performed in late April. It was a staged reading of a work in progress written by one of Elmhurst College's resident playwrights, Dr. Lance Wilcox. Finally the season came to a close with *The Reading Hour* in May. This last performance featured a collection of readings by students from the Oral Interpretation classes.



Above: Director Alan Weiger gives the cast some final instructions at the dress rehearsal of *Diary of Anne Frank*.

Left: Bryan Reiss gives some fatherly advice to young Anne Frank, portrayed by Kristen Burdette.

Negro Baseball League--

Images of Greatness

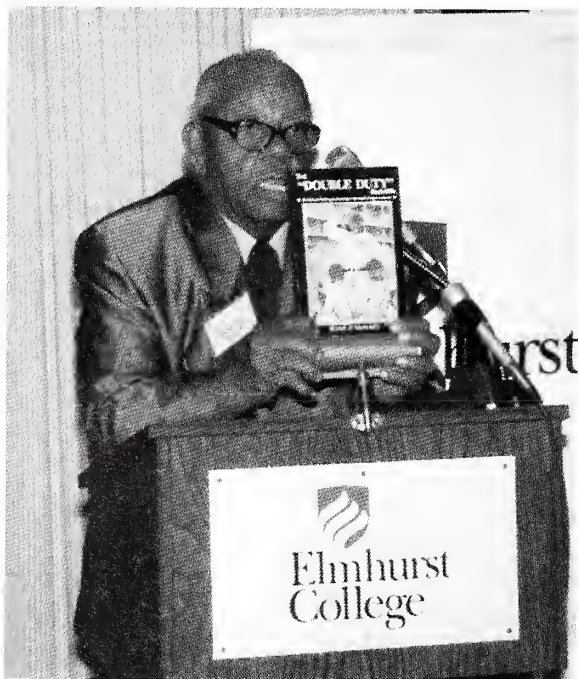
Immortalized in the meticulous sculpting of artist Daniel Edwards, the figures of the Negro Baseball League's past took on lives all their own. From February 6-28 the sculpture exhibit, which depicted the League's legends, not only included historical photos of the featured players, but in two cases the living persons. Two of the three oldest living players (ages 94 and 93) attended the opening on February 6.

Ted "Double Duty" Radcliffe was a player and manager from 1928-1942 for numerous teams. He was a pitcher and catcher, thus earning him the nickname. Bobby Robinson played shortstop and third base from 1925-1942 for a variety of teams.

Along with "Double Duty" and Robinson,

busts of other Chicago-area athletes in the exhibit included: Lester Lockett (born March 26, 1912, in Princeton, Ind.), who played both infield and outfield positions for five different teams between 1938-1950 and Napoleon "Nap" Gulley (born August 29, 1924, in Huttig, Ark.), who was a pitcher and outfielder for five different teams during the 1940s. In addition to these works, the bust of Hank Aaron was displayed for the first time.

Those who attended the Opening Reception were also able to see the artist at work, as Edwards began the bust of Arthur Lee Simmons Jr. who played for the Kansas City Monarchs.



Ted "Double Duty" Radcliffe shows the book that was written about him.



Arthur Lee Simmons poses with the sculpture that artist Daniel Edwards created of him.

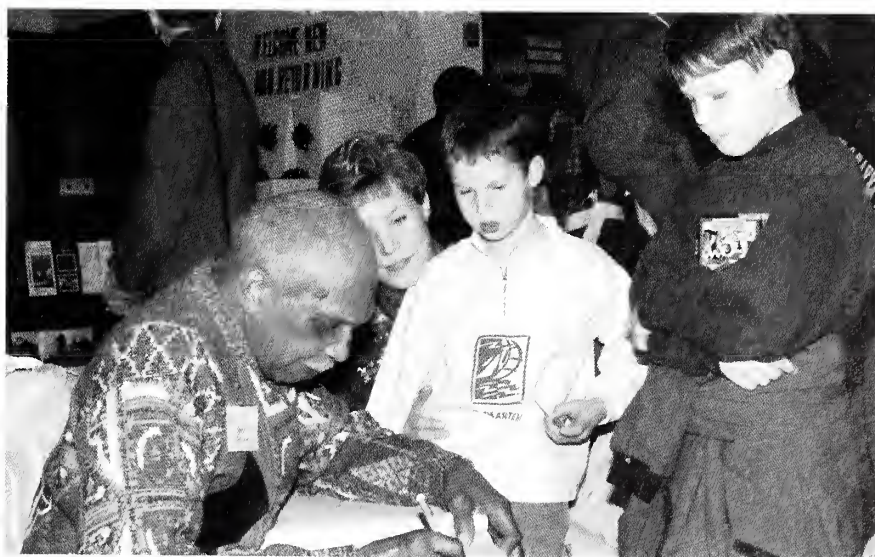


Left: Baseball great Bobby Robinson gives some advice to members of the Elmhurst College baseball team.



Left: Artist Daniel Edwards holds up the bust of Arthur Lee Simmons to see if it is an accurate likeness.

Below Left: Double Duty Radcliffe poses with his sculpture.



Below: Bobby Robinson takes some time to sign autographs for his young fans.





Greeks

“Friendship
is constant
in all
other things...”

-William Shakespeare

Rush Week

Each Fall, Panhellenic Council hosts Sorority Formal Rush. Panhellenic Council is the organization which serves as the central governing body for the sororities at Elmhurst College.

This past Fall, Formal Rush took place during the week of September 8th through September 14th. The theme for this year's Rush was "the only thing missing is you!" Approximately 60 girls, called rushees, participated in Rush. Each sorority has three stages of parties with differing themes to allow the sororities and rushees to find out about each other. All rushees are encouraged to attend all of the first stage parties. At the end of the week long rushing period, sororities extend invitations for membership and are matched with the listed preferences of the rushees. Mutual interest results in pledging.

Pledging is the first step toward sorority membership. It is a time to become acquainted with your pledge sisters and the active members of the sorority. After the Pledging Period, pledges go through initiation, which is the ceremony in which a pledge becomes an active member of the sorority.

Overall, the Greek System has a strong sense of pride and is supported by the Elmhurst College Community. Being an active member of a sorority can be a unique and extremely rewarding experience. Being an active member of the Greek System allows for the development and enhancement of leadership qualities, participation in social events, and contributions to philanthropic activities. Many wonderful memories can be created by joining the Greek System at Elmhurst College.



Above: Gamma Chi alumni and actives at Calling Out. **First Row:** Angela Skezas, Nicole Cook, Selina Farlinger, Heather Swaya, Cyndi Woltzen, Liz Gillespie, Kora Chang, Tricia Serpico, Nicolle Cappetta, Dena Haddad. **Second Row:** Krissy MacAndrews, Nancy Frettilio, Amy Ferraro, Lorie Nicolosi, Jen Murphy, Niki Zakos, Erin Albert, Liz Buehler, Amy Bartels, Dana Pozdol.



Above: Alpha Phi actives and pledges get to know each other at Calling Out.



Left: Sigma Kappas Cathy Biga, Catherine Collins, and Beth Herbig have fun at a Rush party.

Greek Awards



Most Improved Chapter
Alpha Sigma Phi & Gamma Chi

Best Philanthropy
Alpha Sigma Phi & Sigma Kappa

Greek Man of the Year
LaShawn Jakes

Greek Woman of the Year
Stacy Stein

Alpha Phi Alpha & Sigma Kappa
Chapter of Excellence

Alpha Phi Alphas **First Row:** Quincy Banks, John Davis. **Second Row:** Charles Junirs, Demetris Anderson, LaShawn Jakes.

Greek Awards Night, held on Friday, May 9, is the night that all of the Elmhurst College Greeks come together and recognize individual and Chapter achievements in academics, brotherhood, sisterhood, and philanthropy. Earlier in the week, new members were initiated into Order of Omega, the newly revived Greek Honor Society. Awards also presented at this event included Most Improved Chapter, Best Philanthropy, Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year, and Chapter of Excellence. One of the final events of Greek Week, Greek Awards Night, helps to promote excellence and unity in the Greek System and Elmhurst College.

Sigma Kappas **First Row:** Lauren Nestuk, Stacy Stein. **Second Row:** Sarah Partyka, Jennifer Baccino, Michele Witkowski, Tara Slaughter, Beth Herbig. **Third Row:** Peggy Tiernam, Maura O'Meara, Erin Castranova, Anne Tamraz, Jen Peterson, Beth Vanni, Barb Pikolcz. **Forth Row:** Colleen Follett, Chrissy Walters, Jenny Rice, Kate Conway, Rita Zemaier, Becky Rosenmayer, Chris Casper, Christy Skorczewski, Ellen McInerney, Cathy Biga, Bridget Lahart.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Sorority has been involved on and off campus in some very special ways. The members are a diverse group of young women who are leaders of many campus organizations. Scholarship and academic achievement is stressed in each individual's life.

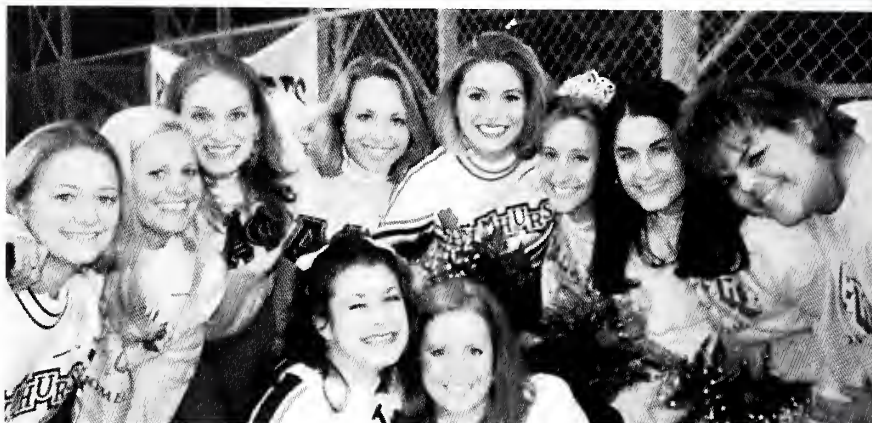
Alpha Phi sponsored Jail Bail, which gives money to the Alpha Phi Foundation, and Cardiac Aid, care and research. A dance-a-thon was held in the spring to raise money for the philanthropy. As many other Greek and non-Greek organizations, Alpha Phi also participates in the Candy Day activity each fall. The women of Alpha Phi support Greek unity and look forward to the social interactions with other fraternities and sororities.

Row 1: Lisa McCarty, Amy Stolz, Katie DiCicco, Emma Scalzo, Sue Leone, Jen Taglia, Martha Zanfardino, Wendy Romano.

Row 2: Amy Nyznyk, Dawn Tomasiewicz, Tasia Bureigi, Becky Blankenship, Alison Gannon, Anne Richardson, Kelly Reilly, Mandy Bjekich. **Row 3:** Margie Gibala, Kari Milinkovich, Kathy Tierney, Brigid Hermreck, Jen Sulita, Ursy Sitko, Sarah Palmer, Angie Frey, Lynn Moore, Krista Newman.

Row 1: Dawn Weger. **Row 2:** Erin Skelly, Michelle Carter, Antonette Patruno, Brigid Hermreck, Martha Zanfardino, Amy Nyznyk, Jennifer Taglia, Cara Neri, Kelly Reilly. **Row 3:** Kathy Tierney, Diana Bachta, Khrys Nymeyer, and Tracy Peterman gather around to show smiles and promote sisterhood.

Row 1: Amy Stewart, Wendy Romano. **Row 2:** Antonette Patruno, Beth Buchanan, Becky Wunsch, Katie DiCicco, Tina Lauritzen, Holly Moser, Tasia Bureigi, and Kari Milinkovich get together after the Homecoming game to show their Bluejay pride.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.'s purpose is to stimulate the ambition of its members; to prepare them for the greatest usefulness in the causes of humanity, freedom, and dignity of the individual; to encourage the highest and noblest form of manhood; and to aid downtrodden humanity in its efforts to achieve higher social, economic and intellectual status. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity serves the African-American community through the Fraternity's Education and Building foundations which provide scholarships to outstanding students and shelter to underprivileged families. The Fraternity also has dedicated itself to training a new generation of leaders with national mentoring programs and partnerships designed to ensure the success of our children and youth.

During the 1996-97 school year at Elmhurst College, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has sponsored many activities for the campus and community. Some of these include: participation in HIV/AIDS Education Week, organizing a Fireside chat on "Ebonics," mentoring programs at Nash Elementary and Percy Julian H.S., initiating a fundraiser for "Girl X," sponsoring social events during Spring Fling, and held a candlelight service for Brother Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Top: Alpha Phi Alpha members L. Bernard Jakes, Quincy Banks, Charles Junirs and Demetris Anderson stand proud in front of the Elmhurst College chapter's banner.

Above: L. Bernard Jakes, Quincy Banks, Charles Junirs and Demetris Anderson played an integral role in securing Sean Sasser's (center), from MTV's "Real World", participation in World AIDS Day at Elmhurst College.



Charles Junirs and L. Bernard Jakes at the candlelight service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Gamma Chi

Founded May 4, 1989, Gamma Chi is a local sorority at Elmhurst College currently composed of 24 active members. The sorority was founded by 16 women, formerly known as Alpha Tau Omega little sisters. With seven active members graduating in May 1996, Gamma Chi was in for a challenging 1996-97 school year. The remaining 13 actives had an excellent rush where they got 11 new pledges.

The girls all participated in several philanthropies and social services including visiting senior citizens homes to spend time with residents, participating in a cancer walk, selling candy for Lions Club and fundraising for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The girls took on a big challenge this year by taking on the Clothesline Project.

Gamma Chi is now stronger than ever focusing the majority of their time on building a closer sisterhood, stronger academics, and continuing community service activities. Graduating seniors in 1997 include Stacey Kuznicki (midyear), Dana Pozdol, Erin Albert, Mary Beth Shizas, and Niki Zakos. The women of Gamma Chi are looking forward to the 1997-98 school year to continue their new traditions and commitment to excellence that prevailed in 1996-97.



Row 1: Angela Skezas, Heather Swaya, Elizabeth Gillespie, Gina Cappetta, Selina Farlinger, Tricia Serpico, Liz Buehler, Jen Murphy. **Row 2:** Alycia Hammond, Lorie Nicolosi, Amy Ferraro, Kristy Johnson, Kora Chang, Stacey Kuznicki, Dena Haddad, Erin Albert, Dana Pozdol. **Row 3:** Krissy MacAndrews, Devin Fisher, Julie Rouse, Caryn Carter, Cathy Eck, Melissa Hild, Tracy Joley, Niki Zakos.

Left: Three generations of Gamma Chi women during Calling Out in the Fall: daughter Elizabeth Gillespie, grandma Niki Zakos, mom Dana Pozdol, and daughter Tricia Serpico.



Above: The women of Gamma Chi share some laughs and memories at a 70s party function.

Delta Chi

Below: Delta Chis lounge around after a function. **Front:** Eddie Mangiarulo, John Kempster, Jim Crowther, John Novielli. **Back:** Frank Locascio, Travis Wolff, Pat Simon, Adam York, Steve Tirabasso, Marc Jacobs, Ken Rodgers, and Artie Ostrow.



Chartered in 1991, the Elmhurst College Chapter of Delta Chi enjoys a unique richness of success and brotherhood. With 17 active members and four associate members, Delta Chi is the largest fraternity on Elmhurst's campus. Recent accomplishments include having brothers as both the vice president and secretary of IFC and back to back Greek Games Championships. Delta Chi's goal is to maintain these standards while attempting to set the standard in other areas as well.



Adam York, Rob Price and Pat Simon show that disco is not dead at a 70s party.



John Novielli and John Kempster display some brotherly bonding which is a big part of fraternity life.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the oldest social fraternity on the Elmhurst College campus. Besides social functions with sororities and intramural sports teams, TKE is also involved with the community. TKE takes part in several annual community service events including Kiwanis Peanut Day, Lions Candy Day, and the Alzheimer's Memory Walk held in Downtown Chicago.

In addition to these activities, TKE hosts the Red Carnation Ball, their annual formal. RCB, as it's called for short, is very popular with TKE alumni. In fact, some alumni come from as far back at the 1970s and as far away as Boston to share a great time with their brothers. Tau Kappa Epsilon has always been a strong brotherhood and will remain that way for years to come.

Senior AJ Morgan and Chrissy Walters pose for the camera at the Red Carnation Ball.



Brian Bedtke, Eric Rademacher, Dom Sannasardo, Greg Kania, AJ Morgan, Kris Monn, Bryan Riess, Jeremy Wallis, and Rob Hyland bond after formal.

TKE's newest members Eric Rademacher, Greg Kania, Jeremy Wallis, Brian Bedtke, and Dominick Sannasardo stand behind their Hegemon, Vince Rociola.



Above: **Row 1:** Patrick Devitt, Eric Rademacher, Kris Monn, Tom Stamatopolous, Edwin Galarza, Dom Sannasardo, Bryan Riess, Rob Hyland, Jeremy Wallis. **Row 2:** Bryan Umbeck, Mike Toronyi, Nick Buriegi, Vince Rociola, Greg Kania, AJ Morgan, Brian Bedtke, Vince Kornacki, Temple Looper, Jim Pinzker, Jeff Igyarto, Michael Irving, Dylan Kramer, Frank Martins, and Jeff Desello.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 16, 1920, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. The sorority was founded on the principles of finer womanhood, scholarship, service and sisterly love. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is the first organization to be constitutionally bound to a brother fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Zeta Phi Beta was one of the founding organizations of the National Panhellenic Council.

Currently at Elmhurst College, Zeta Phi Beta is under the Alpha Alpha Chapter. It is the oldest chapter in the state of Illinois. Alpha Alpha was founded in 1931 as the Chicago Metropolitan Chapter. There are currently 31 active members in the Chapter.

Above left: **Row 1:** Aisha Wilks, Alma Cano.
Row 2: Kimberly Harris, Kamilah Gilliam.

Some Famous Zetas

Zora Neale Hurston

Diolette Anderson

Dionne Warwick

Jasmin Guy

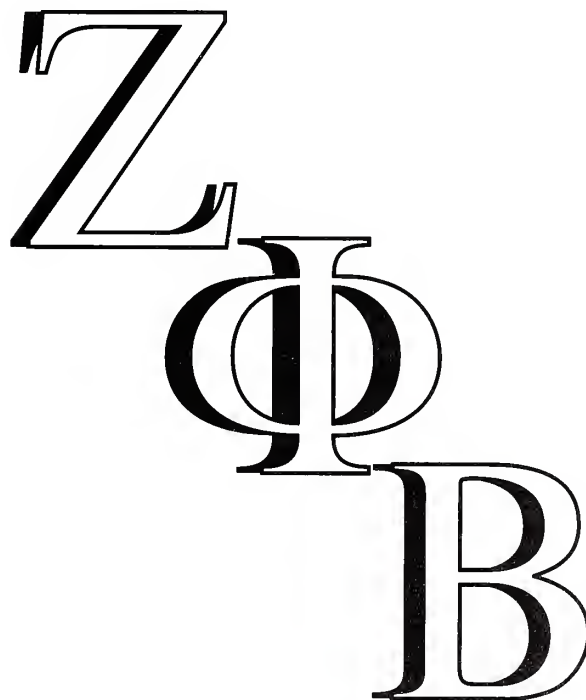
Vanessa Williams

Ester Rolle

Janet Dubois

Minnie Riperton

Senator Carol Mosley-Braun



Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi at Elmhurst is looking to strengthen all of the fraternities on campus and the Greek system as a whole by utilizing its own principles and working with all Fraternities and Sororities on campus. The fraternity has tried to do what they could in the community including raking leaves and working on Halloween Helping Hands. To help their chosen philanthropy, Canine Companions for Independence, Alpha Sigma Phi co-sponsored a Dance-A-Thon with Alpha Phi to raise money for this worthy organization.



At the Homecoming Parade: (clockwise from in the car) Mike Aronow, Steve Mallo, Roger Arnould, Mike Walters, Phil Inglis, Chapter volunteer, Keith Taylor, Joe Vagnoni, and Jerry Robinson.



Above: clockwise from left: Roger Arnould, Mike Aronow, Marc Lass, Steve Mallo, and Jerry Robinson.

Top: Functions with other Greek groups are an important part of Greek life. **Row 1:** Joe Samp. **Row 2:** Mike Aronow, Joe Vagnoni, Jerry Robinson, Steve Mallo, Mike Walters. **Row 3:** Phil Inglis, Quinton Backstrom, Marc Lass, and Keith Taylor.

Sigma Kappa



Sigma Kappa is a national sorority committed to promoting the ideals of life long friendship, scholastic achievement, and philanthropic work. At Elmhurst College, Sigma Kappa works hard to carry out these ideals.

Every semester the chapter does at least one act of community service for each one of their philanthropies which are Alzheimers Disease, Gerontology, Maine Sea Coast Mission, and Inherit the Earth. Sigma Kappa's members also enjoy participating in Greek Week and all its activities. Greek Unity is very important to Sigma Kappa.



Above: Sigma Kappa Fall pledges Sarah Partyka, Kate Stiglic, Colleen Follett, Maura O'Meara, Anne Tamraz, Nicole Oskin, and Kim Reese, celebrate Mom's Night.



Above: The Sigma Kappas at Calling Out 1996.

Top: Sigma Kappas at the National Convention in Washington, D.C.

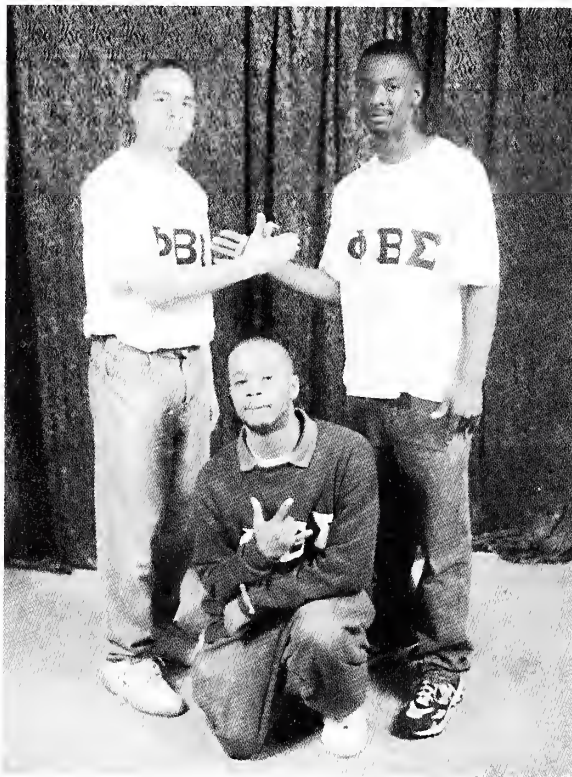
Row 1: Kim Reese, Cathy Malabunga;
Row 2: Shonda Lawson, Michelle Witkowski, Beth Herbeck, Karin Politzki, Kelly O'Toole (advisor), and Stacy Stein.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is an international organization of college and professional men. Founded in 1914 at Howard University, Phi Beta Sigma has principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service. As one of the eight Black Greek-letter organizations, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has a membership of over 100,000 with chapters throughout the continental United States, Switzerland and Africa.



Participation at EC by the Sigmas



Row 1: Noah Cannon.

Row 2: Charles Smith, Daryll Williams.

Penny Drive

Magazine Drive

Fundraiser for "Girl X"

**Nubian Maliak
speaker for Black History Month**

Bowling with the Sigmas

Paint Balling

Lions Candy Day

Walk for Cancer

Gospel Extravaganza

3rd Place in the Homecoming Parade

Delta Theta Pi



Top: Delta Theta Pi initiation held on February 23, 1997
Row 1: Rana Al-Shishakly, Mary Dybos, Lynda Bockewitz, Heather Lemon, Aimee McKenzie, Amy Boesen. **Row 2:** Mari Larson, Joanne Warren, Adelina Garofalo.

Above: Aimee McKenzie, Tammy Alberico, and Heather Lemon at Tammy's Wedding September 28, 1996 proving that the sisterhood formed at college extends well after classes are over.

Delta Theta Pi was founded in December 1993. It is a fairly young sorority, yet it has come a long way. Aimee McKenzie, President, is working hard at moving the sorority forward as a whole. A national affiliation is currently being considered. The sorority's philanthropy is to help women and children with HIV and AIDS. Adelina Garofalo, Philanthropy Chair, is always looking for new ideas to support the various HIV and AIDS organizations in the area. The Delta Theta Pi sisters are actively involved in fund raisers, food drives, and AIDS walks. Mari Larson, Social Chair, has her hands full (but does a great job at) planning all of the fun and exciting activities for the sorority. Keep an eye out for these girls! You never know what they will think of next!!



Right: Little Sis Adelina Garofalo and Big Sis Lynda Bockewitz at Semi-Formal on November 17 held at Monty's in Bensenville.

Greek Wars...

Greek Week 1997

Greek Week, held this year from May 5 to May 10, is an annual event of the Elmhurst College Greek System. The week-long event is designed to promote unity and cooperation among all fraternities and sororities, while adding in a little healthy competition and fun and games.

Throughout the week, points are awarded to the various sororities and fraternities for participation in the different Greek Week events. The week culminates in Greek Games, a day-long event of competition on the College Mall. In addition to Greek Games, other events that are tradition during this week are the Lip Sync, this year renamed Greek Sing, and the all-Greek philanthropy, Relay for Life in Memory of Claire Bartels, to raise money for cancer research. This year's winners of Greek Week were Alpha Phi and Delta Chi. Much fun was had by the participants in this year's Greek Week, and everyone is looking to even the score next Spring.

Top: Mandy Grant and Tara Slaughter dish out ice cream while Amy Ferraro and Joe Vagnoni wonder if they should get out of the line of fire.

Middle: Adam York and Pat Simon stuff their faces with marshmallows to score points for Delta Chi Fraternity.

Right: Greeks and non Greeks participate in Relay for Life.



All members of the Elmhurst College Greek System take a break from the fun and games to sit for an all-Greek photo, this first of its kind, during Greek Week.



Above: Delta Chis Jon Farber and Wade Higgins are a few steps ahead of TKEs Patrick Devitt and Vince Kornacki in the three-legged race, one of the events of Greek Games.

Left: Jessica Kies soaks sister Margie Gibala with water at Greek Games.

Making a Positive Difference

Philanthropic work is an important part of Greek life. The organization that each fraternity and sorority chose to support is selected by their Nationals. In addition to these causes, most Greek groups try to reach out to other charitable organizations at least once a semester.

While making time for their philanthropies is hard work, the Greeks also have a lot of fun in their endeavors. When the Greek groups combine their efforts and work for a specific philanthropy, such as Relay for Life, they can raise enormous amounts of money for worthy causes. The range of philanthropies is very wide. Some groups work for national causes such as Habitat for Humanity, American Cancer Society, Cardiac Aid and Canine

Companions for Independence. Other groups perform work that affects the local community, such as Lions Club Candy Day, sponsoring local athletic teams and working with local elderly.

A new all-Greek philanthropy, held during Greek Week, was the selection of a Greek God and Goddess. Students voted for the Greek candidates, who were given code names, through donations. The money raised was donated to the philanthropy of the winner's organization. The winners were Nate Urban of Alpha Sigma Phi and Gina Cappetta of Gamma Chi. The Elmhurst College Greek System feels like it is truly making a difference with its philanthropic work.



Above: On this bright and sunny day, Relay for Life brought out many Greek and non-Greek participants, including Gamma Chis Melissa Hild and Bethany Quilty.

Left: Ken and Amy Bartels cut the ribbon to signify the start of Relay for Life, an event to raise money for cancer research, this year dedicated in memory of Claire Bartels.



Sigma Kappas Jen Rice, Jennifer Wurtz, Cathy Malabunga and Tara Kroll send out a threat that they will not be denied a seat in Musical Chairs, an annual Sigma Kappa event to raise money for eating disorders research.



Alpha Phis Melissa Janvrin, Sarah Palmer, Anne Richardson, Alison Gannon, Amy Stolz, Brigid Hermreck, Heather Moretti and Martha Zanfardino support girls' athletics by sponsoring an Elmhurst little league team.



Gamma Chis Dena Haddad and Krissy MacAndrews examine the Clothesline Project t-shirts, which promote awareness of violence against women.

Alpha Phi

Delta Theta Pi

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Alpha Sigma Phi

Delta Chi

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

Cardiac Aid

AIDS Research

Easter Seals

Gerontology

Local Charities

Educational, Economic
and Social Needs

Canine Companions for
Independence

Boy Scouts

Cultural and Humanitarian
Services

Special Olympics





Sports

“Old men forget;
yet all shall be
forgot,
But he'll remember
with advantages
what feats
he did that day.”

-William Shakespeare

With Pride and Spirit...

Members of the Bluejay football team, although not always victorious, played with the pride and spirit that has defined their character. The team finished its season with a 2-7 record and a 1-6 record in the league. Although this was not exactly a winning season for this year's team, it did manage to produce a group of winners. Senior Frank Trentadue was named Don Hansen's *National Weekly Football Gazette* Division III Preseason All-American Honorable Mention, *College Sports Chicago* All-Chicago Small-College First Team and All-CCIW First Team. He also broke Elmhurst's career record for sacks with 23. Four-year letterman Guy Nardulli led Elmhurst with 33 kickoff returns for 649 yards and takeaways with four, including three interceptions at Alma College to equal the school's single-game record. He returned the season's opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown versus Benedictine University. Nardulli was named Don Hansen's *National Weekly Football Gazette* Division III National Co-Offensive Player of the Week and preseason All-American Honorable Mention, All-Chicago Small-College First Team, All-CCIW Second Team and Defensive Player of the Week. Fifth-year senior Derek Walker was named

National Bowl Classic All-Star and All-CCIW second team while recording 784 all-purpose yards (627 rushing). Senior Jeff Shiltz recorded 86 tackles (53 solos) and earned All-Chicago Small-College Second Team Honors. Fifth-year senior John Jenson was named All-Chicago Small-College Second Team and National Bowl Classic All-Star. Senior Chris Ryan was named CCIW Defensive Player of the Week and senior Brian Lyons was named All-CCIW Academic. Junior John Debowiecki was named All-Chicago Small-College Second Team and All-CCIW First Team. Junior Pete Martino led Elmhurst in scoring with 44 points (7 TDs/1 2-PT run) and punt returns (11 returns/58 yards), and ranked second in both rushing (93 carries/531 yards/5 TDs) and receiving (20 catches/135 yards/2 TDs). He was also named to the All-Chicago Small-College Second Team. This year's team MVP award was given to Frank Trentadue. The Oliver M. Langhorst Coaches Award was given to Jeff Schiltz. Pete Martino and Matt Stiles were named Offensive Most Improved Player and Matt Bowser was named Defensive Most Improved Player.



Above: Somewhere under that pile of Bluejays is a football.

Right: Derek Walker runs downfield with the intent to score, and trying to avoid any opposing defensemen.



Jeff Schiltz stops an opponent before he has a chance to do any damage to the Bluejays.



Scoreboard Football

Opponent	Score
Benedictine University	14-0
Alma College	21-45
*Millikin University	9-32
*Wheaton College	0-43
*Carthage College	21-42
*North Park College	21-6
*North Central College	0-21
*Augustana College	7-40
*Illinois Wesleyan University	0-49

* Indicates conference game



First Row: Bryan Blaha, Jono Gorzny, Jason Blankenburg, Phil Abraham, Jon Farber, Carlos Burnes, Charles Smith, Wade Higgins, Marshall Grant, Pat O'Hara, Jeremy Toms. **Second Row:** Chris Godlewski, Glenn Hadick, Matt Stiles, Kevin Donovan, Josh Carpenter, Chris Ryan, Terry Harris, Ray Borgman, Chad Buckholz, Steve Graziano, Brant Bukowski. **Third Row:** Pat Arthurs, Joe Niezgoda, George Balione, Clark Jones, Gary Stearns, Ken Koppenhoefer, Derek Walker, Guy Nardulli, Art Ostrow, Joe Radostitz, Gary Roach, Darren Leins, Steve Donahue, Paul Krohn. **Fourth Row:** Gary Bell, Pete Martino, Jason Afable, Frank Trentadue, Jeff Schiltz, Damon Caliendo, Joe Gallagher, Matt Bowser, Mark Swiezicki, Lyle Hayden, Andy Nilson. **Fifth Row:** Dimitry Fernandez, Bill Dunn, Tony Summers, Fred Wilhoit, Jacob Simonds, Brian Lyons, Brendan Lyons, Ryan Sheppard, Steve Diversey, Jakob Borgman. **Sixth Row:** Steve Pszanka, Joe Miller, Jon Konow, Fred Leinweber, Joe Skibbie, Brian Schultz, John Debowiecki, John Jensen, and Jim Jensen.

Heading in the Right Direction

As a first year NCAA team nobody expected the Bluejays to finish anywhere but in last place. The 1995 club team had a losing record with only one win to Moraine Valley Community College but the 1996 team definitely proved everyone wrong. With six players returning from the 1995 team and 13 new players, 10 of which were freshmen, the women finished with an overall winning record of 13-7 and a conference record of 2-5.

Returning from the 1995 team were senior Jill Krimke; juniors Rabia Kahn and Kristen Elgersma; and sophomores Carrey Cultra, Elizabeth Gillespie and Kristy Skorczewski. New 1996 players included junior transfers Kristin Overbeek and Greta Wojcik; sophomore Patti Nowak; and freshmen Staci Barton, Megan Brown, Lisa Caballero, Traci Carr, Tracy Joley, Patti Martha, Jenny Morin, Melissa Morter, Angela Skuzinski and Sabrina Wagner. The coaching staff included Head Coach Ray Smith, Assistant Coach Dragan Dobric and Student Assistant Mike Walters.

Top individuals from the 1996 team were All-CCIW senior defender Jill Krimke, freshman CCIW Player of the Week Jenny Morin. Bluejay honors included Player of the Year were Morin (offense) and Krimke (defense); Outstanding Leader was junior Rabia Khan and Bluejay of the Year was Khan. Top goalie for the team was Morin's high school teammate Staci Barton with 118 saves.



First Row: Sabrina Wagner, Lisa Caballero, Elizabeth Gillespie, Carrey Cultra, Jill Krimke, Kristin Overbeek, Megan Brown. **Second Row:** Student Trainer Amy Hodges, Kristy Skorczewski, Melissa Morter, Head Coach Ray Smith, Kristen Elgersma, Assistant Coach Mike Walters, Assistant Coach Dragan Dobric. **Third Row:** Tracy Joley, Pattie Nowak, Rabia Khan, Staci Barton, Traci Carr, Angela Skuzinski, Jenny Morin, and Patti Martha.

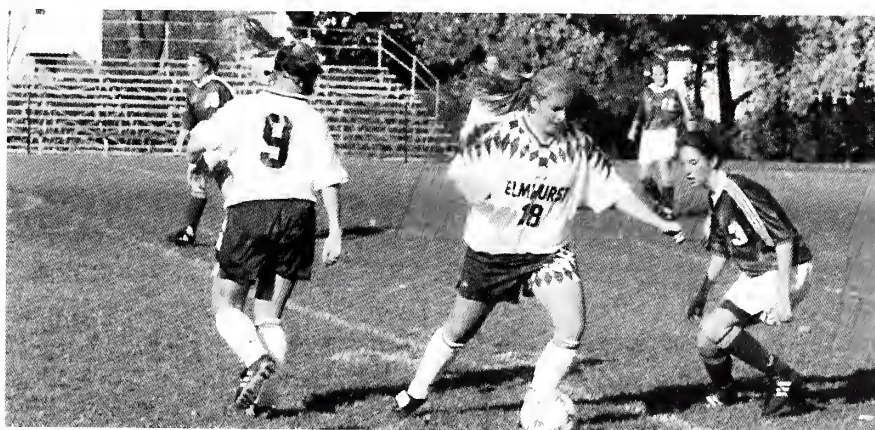
Above: Jenny Morin displays some fancy footwork as she out-manuevers two defenders while taking the ball down field.

Rabia Khan brings the ball high over her head to get as much force as she can behind it as she throws it back into play.



Soccer

Opponent	Score
Edgewood College	0-1
Marian College	3-0
Milwaukee School of Engineering	10-0
Beloit College	4-1
College of St. Francis	3-1
Carthage College	0-3
Cardinal Stritch College	5-2
North Central College	2-1
Augustana College	3-4
Millikin University	6-0
North Park College	0-2
Hamline University	3-0
Trinity Christian College	4-0
Aurora University	0-3
Blackburn University	4-0
Olivet Nazarene University	9-1
Trinity Christian College	6-0
Wheaton College	0-8
Olivet Nazarene University	6-1
Illinois Wesleyan University	2-1



Above: Tracy Joley and Megan Brown display the importance of passing and teamwork when outsmarting defenders.

Left: Megan Brown surveys the positions of her teammates and opponents before she completes the throw-in.

One More Point...

One Step Closer

In 1983 and 1985, the Elmhurst women's volleyball team became National Champions. The 1996 team, which ended its season 24-13, is headed back down that same road of success. This year's Bluejays' team was relatively young with no seniors, three returning juniors and two transfer students. The underclassmen included seven returning sophomores and five freshmen.

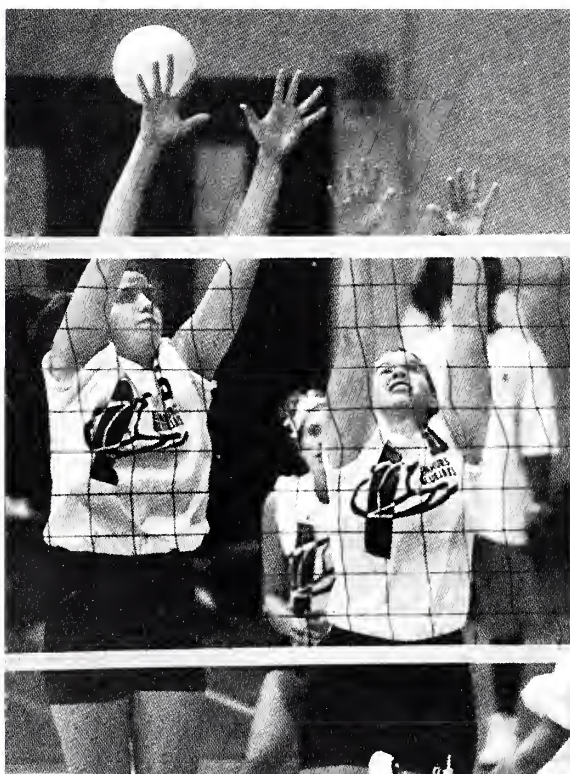
Three young ladies received honors during the season. Junior Heather Shefbuch received All-CCIW and Oshkosh tournament honors. Sophomore Deb Hughes

received All-CCIW Academic Team and All-CCIW Third Team; Sarah Hawkins received All-CCIW First Team, CCIW All Tournament Team, and UW-Platteville All-Oshkosh All-Tournament Team.

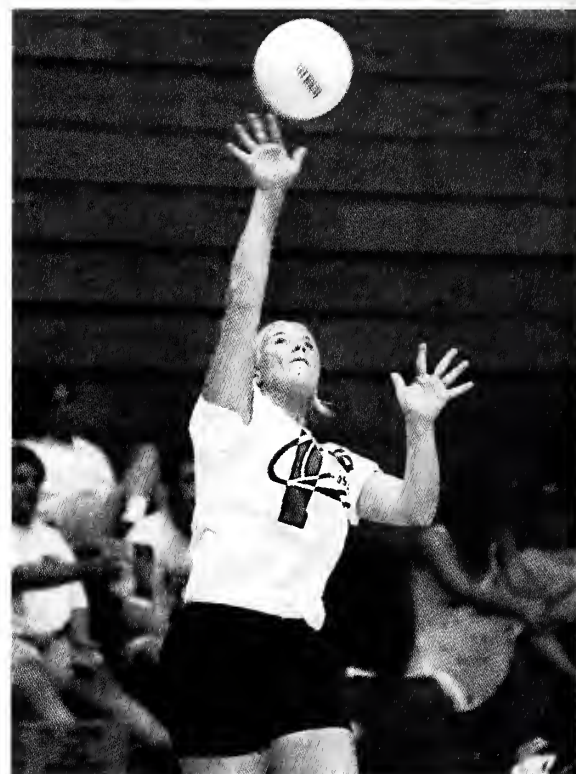
The team finished third in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW). The Women's Volleyball Team anticipates many more wins and greater championships in the 1997 season. An attitude of One More Point...One Step Closer promises a lot of hard work and winning Bluejay Pride.



Near Right:
Sarah Hawkins
and Deb Hughes
show how
important
teamwork is in
blocking a shot
from the
opponent.

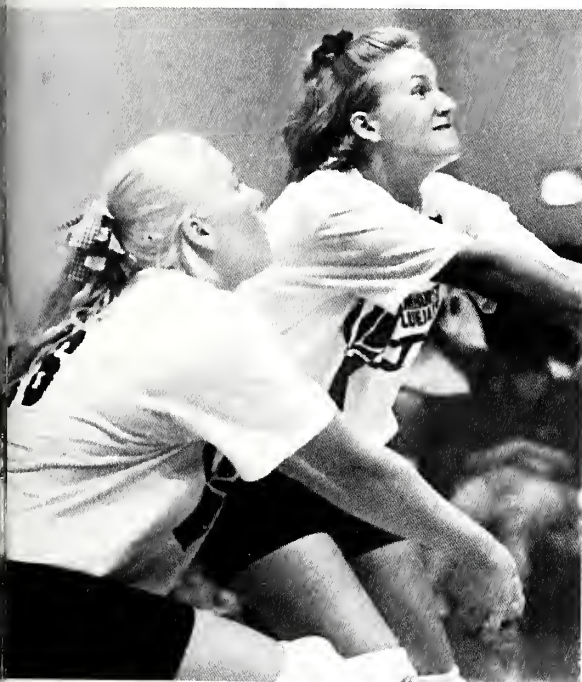


Far Right: Cory
Braun makes a
serve and hopes
to score a point
for the Bluejays.



Scoreboard Volleyball

Teammates Cory Braun and Jaime Brumfield display fierce concentration as they both stretch to reach the ball in time.

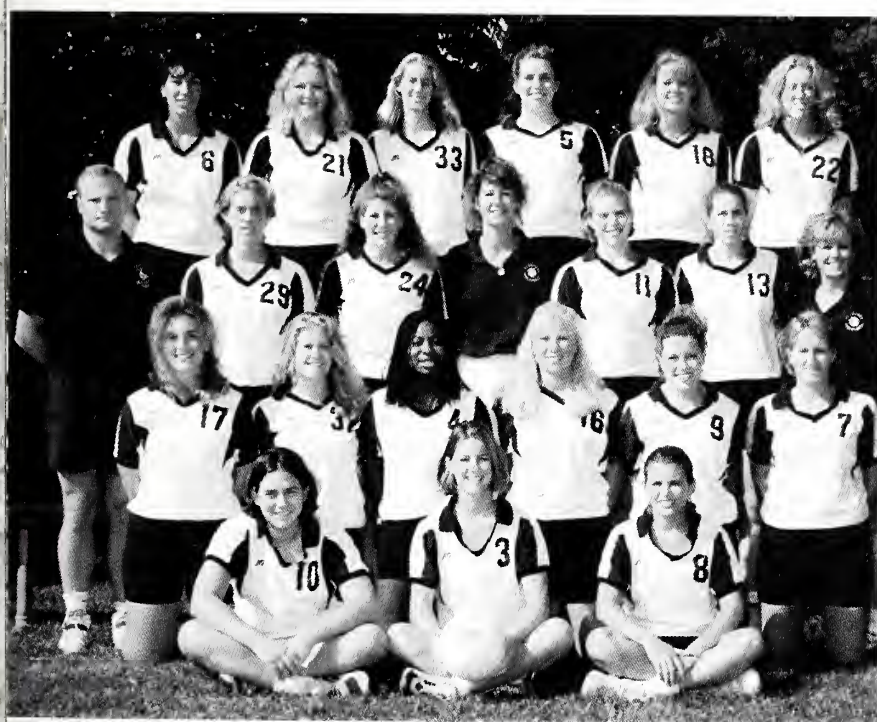


Opponent/Event

Carthage College Invitational
Trinity Christian College
Elmhurst Invitational
North Central College
Aurora University
Millikin University
North Park College
Univ. of Wis.-Platteville Tourn.
Carthage College
Illinois Wesleyan
Wheaton College
Rosary College
Lake Forest College
Benedictine University
Augustana University
Calvin College Tourn.
University of Chicago
Univ. of Wis. - Oshkosh Tourn.
CCIW Championships

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First Row: Marianna Delinck, Gina Boedecker, Amy Dannenberger.

Second Row: Tara Dambman, Rachel Haas, Eve Honeywood, Cory Braun, Katie Egan, Jaime Brumfield. **Third**

Row: Assistant Coach Tom Dvoratchek, Liana Beenenga, Toni Trau, Head Coach Julie Hall, Deb Hughes, Heather Shefbuch, Assistant Coach Stacy Clark. **Fourth Row:** Ema Avegalio, Christy Klock, Maggie Rippey, Sarah Hawkins, Tara Slaughter, and Erin Lamie.

Taking Positive Steps

A first-year head coach and the leadership of five seniors proved to be a winning combination for the Bluejays in the 1996-97 school year. The Bluejays' final record was 16-9 and 8-6 in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW).

Seniors Kent Jones, forward, and Dwayne Carter, guard, led the Bluejays to the second best record in school history matched with 1974-75 and behind the 1991-92 NCAA Division III tournament team.

Elmhurst tied with Wheaton and North Central College for runner-up honors in the CCIW behind Illinois Wesleyan University. In 44 conference seasons the 1996-97 team was only the fourth Bluejay team to finish in second place.

Kent Jones was named Division III All-Midwest District Second Team by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and Sears Roebuck Co., and repeated as both All-CCIW First

First Row: Jason Wyant, Eric Starks, Marshall Grant. **Second Row:** Dwayne Carter, Scott Eldridge, Byron Jackson, John Constable, Paul Nordmann, Bryan Usery, Pat Simon, Nate Thompson, Kent Jones. **Third Row:** Brian Staley, Brent Reimholz, Greg Roanhouse, Demetris Anderson, Adam York, Eric Cole, Kelvyn Grover, Adam Kachaturoff. **Fourth Row:** Tony Harvey, James Ford, Brian Schultz, Chris Wise, Brian Sutton, Rob Price, and Darrick Brigmon.

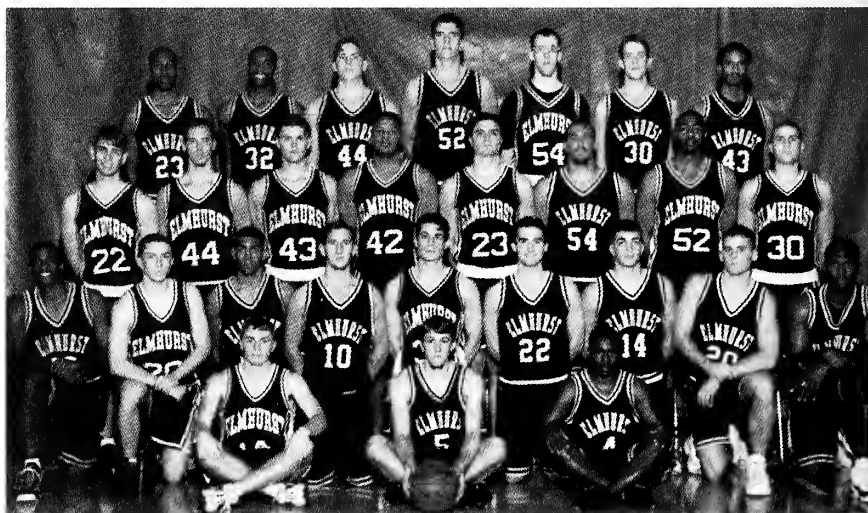
Team honoree and team MVP. He was also named CCIW Player of the Week twice and Columbus Multimedia Midwest Regional Player of the Week. Jones also led in scoring (17.4 points per game) and shared the lead in rebounding with sophomore center James Ford. Kent's field goal shooting of 60.9 percent made him leader in the NCAA Division III and surpassed the 25 year-old record set by Jim Trench in 1971-72.

Dwayne Carter, also a fourth-year letterman, led the Bluejays in field goals and steals. He was named to the All-CCIW Third Team and 1996 Press Publications Bluejay Basketball Classic All-Tournament Team in December. Dwayne also ranks among Elmhurst's leaders in assists, steals, and field goals.

Sophomore guard Nate Thompson was named to the All-CCIW Academic Team with a GPA of 4.0, while James Ford led in rebounding and blocked shots and also was named Most Improved Player and Rebounding Champion.

Sophomore guard Eric Stark was Jim Cooney Free Throw Champion and senior Tony Harvey was named Best Defensive Player. The Claire Bartels 110-Percent Award went to junior guard Pat Simon. Sophomore forward Brian Schultz received Bluejay Classic All-Tournament honors.

The Bluejays motto of "Positive Step" helped coach Mark Scherer to recreate the kind of atmosphere he believes is necessary to win.



Below: Eric Stark confidently focuses on the basket and releases the ball.

Middle: James Ford jumps over an Augustana player to make his shot.



Men's Basketball

Opponent	Score
Loras College	75-69
Alma College	71-60
Concordia University	69-64
Carroll College	99-75
Eastern Illinois University	56-80
Schreiner College	70-64
Trinity University	66-76
Rockford College	85-68
Beloit College	58-64
Rose-Hulman Institute	58-52
Marycrest International University	80-51
Augustana College	65-52
Millikin University	63-72
North Central College	78-76
Carthage College	70-57
Illinois Wesleyan University	71-80
North Park College	87-53
Augustana College	73-60
Illinois Wesleyan University	60-82
North Central College	58-70
Millikin University	87-68
Wheaton College	73-71
Carthage College	63-64
North Park College	90-66
Wheaton College	62-64



Left: Dwayne Carter is wide open for the jump shot. Elmhurst won both games against Augustana.

Far Left: Coach Mark Scherer, E.C. players, and fans give much enthusiasm and support to their team.

Hard Work Leads to Improved Performances



Rushing down the court, Tanya Shepardson flies by an opponent and heads for the basket.

Although their record (7-17) doesn't show it, the Lady Jays basketball team broke many records throughout the season.

Senior guard Ashley Beacom scored her 1,000th point against CCIW rival Wheaton College, and in the last game of the season, broke the record for most assists.

Another scoring record was set in the final game when sophomore Deb Hughes scored her 500th career point. Deb was an All-CCIW player, team Most Valuable Player, and a member of the CCIW All-Academic Team.

The Lady Jays were also led by senior forward Dani Krug, who guided

the team with her leadership and consistent play. Junior guard/forward Cory Braun was elected Most Valuable Defensive Player, because of her constant hustle and hard work.

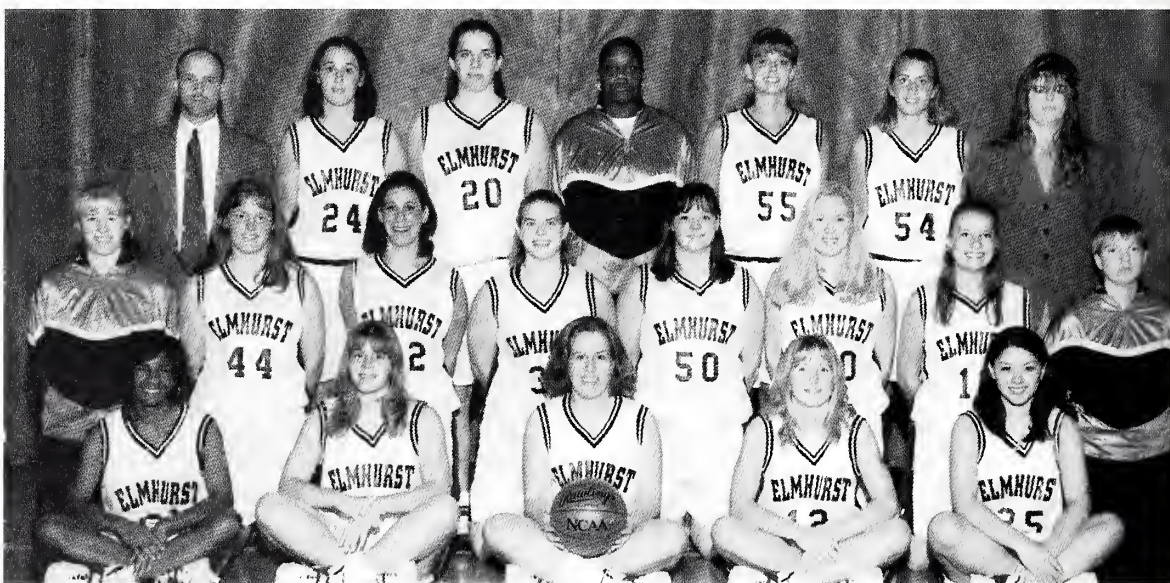
Rookie of the Year honors went to junior point guard Nicole Massey, a transfer student from John A. Logan Junior College. Sophomore guard Tanya Shepardson deserved and was given the award for Most Improved due to her dedication in the off-season.

The first-year JV program finished the season with a record of 5-11, with key victories over North Central College and Oakton Community College.

First Row: Nicole Massey, Ashley Beacom, Holly Brutlag, Tanya Shepardson, Alma Cano. **Second Row:** Tracy Koenck, Staci Barton, Maria Nordmann, Deb Hughes, Stephanie Schuda, Cory Braun, Tracey Bornheim, Andrea Hettler. **Third Row:** Head Coach Tom Cole, Dani Krug, Sarah Hawkins, Tomeka Randle, Tara Slaughter, Sarah Clifford, and Assistant Coach Maureen Cahill.



Sophomore Deb Hughes blocks out an opponent and rebounds the ball.



Jennifer Wright goes in for a layup.



Women's Basketball

Opponent	Score
Kalamazoo College	57-66
Adrian College	99-93
Eureka College	73-75
Wheaton College	52-73
Greenville College	76-69
Rose-Hulman College	92-58
Purdue University	56-70
Concordia College	60-66
Luther College	63-75
University of Chicago	52-76
Grace College	80-76
Illinois Wesleyan University	71-70
Carthage College	55-65
Wheaton College	50-56
Millikin University	49-56
North Central College	68-72
Carthage College	63-92
North Park College	58-72
Millikin University	52-65
North Central College	61-79
Augustana College	65-74
Benedictine University	76-48



Cory Braun makes a fast break down the court as opponents from Greenville try to catch up. The Bluejays won 76-69.

Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year Ashley Beacom uses her defensive skills to stop a Cardinal guard.



There's No "I" in Team

For both the men's and women's cross country teams at EC it was a season of firsts. Both teams had 11 runners, and this was the largest women's team ever. Head Coach Bob Schultz and Assistant Coach Eric Gutekunst, each in their third year of coaching, helped the team accomplish many goals.

The men's team, led by junior transfer Dave Stanko, brought home its first trophy since 1983 in a second place finish at our own Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational. Stanko became the first Bluejay runner to break 26:00 in the 8k since 1988. Before 1996, Elmhurst had never finished better than sixth in the CCIW meet, where this year EC moved all the way up to 3rd with an outstanding effort by the entire team.

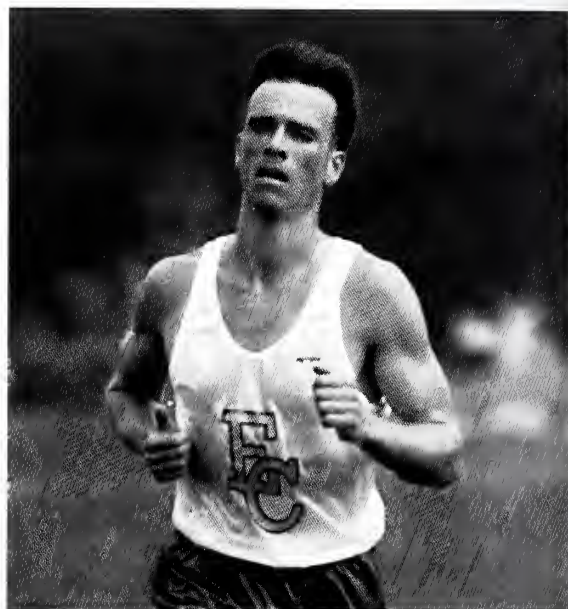
In the Regional meet the team's goal at the beginning of the season was to finish 15th out of 29. Through hard work and excellent coaching, the team was able to finish 12th, improving on 1995's placing of 23rd. EC's young team, losing only one member to graduation, is setting even higher goals for the 1997 cross country season.

On the women's side, Elmhurst also brought home its first trophy since 1988. The front-running duo of junior Nicole Purk and freshman Connie Suarez set new standards for future EC runners at every meet. The Bluejays, boosting their membership up from one in the 1995 season, also placed third in the CCIW meet. They also had their best finish ever at the Regional meet, where the team led by Suarez finished 14th. In this meet Suarez also became the first EC runner to break 19 minutes in the 5k. The ladies, with a very young team featuring six freshmen, have their sights set on more trophies to bring back to Elmhurst in the future.

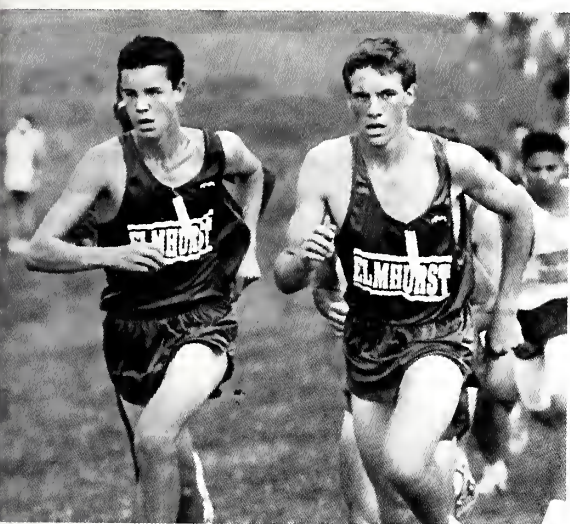
Coach Bob Schultz said of his young cross country teams, "Throughout the season, I stressed teamwork and cooperation with each other in the meets. Both teams responded extremely well and I couldn't be happier with how our season went."

Above: Junior transfer Dave Stanko runs away from the pack at the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational held at Eldridge Park in early September.

Right: Freshman Connie Suarez starts off her Bluejay running career at the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational. Connie was one of six freshmen on the very young women's team.



Freshmen Kyle McFarren and Aaron VandeSlunt pace themselves up the hill during the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational. The two were instrumental in the team's success throughout the season.



Scoreboard Cross Country

Opponent/Event	Men's Results	Women's Results
Elmhurst Coll. Earlybird Inv.	59	103
North Central Coll. Inv.	179	161
Univ. of Wis. Midwest Coll.	392	515
Augustana College Inv.	421	243
Loras College Invitational	86	81
Benedictine Univ. Inv.	94	148
IL Div. III State Champ.	76	84
CCIW Championships	96	108
NCAA Div. III Midwest Reg.	369	364



First Row: Elvis McCarter, Kyle McFarren, Aaron VandeSlunt, Jodi Glover, Bruce Phillips, Joel Castro, Dave Stanko. **Second Row:** Gina Riberto, Nicole Purk, Melissa Janvrin, Head Coach Bob Schultz, Asst. Coach Erik Gutekunst, Chantelle Peterson, DeAnna DeChene, Liz Nitschneider. **Third Row:** Sarah Clifford, Joe Curio, Craig Mehlman, Cornell Wright, Joe Samp, Lonnie Speidel, and Connie Suarez.

Men's and Women's Golf

The Elmhurst Women's Golf squad is taking giant steps forward in the CCIW. With the help of first-year coach Mark Scherer and All-CCIW honoree Kim Merrifield leading the squad, Elmhurst made a name for itself.

Kim Merrifield, a sophomore, finished third at the CCIW Championships and was a top-five finisher in four invitational.

Hyun Shin, a senior, received Most Improved honors.

The squad also consisted of sophomore Linda Syman, freshman Kristy Nymeyer, and junior Jodi Dalton.

The '96 squad looks forward to having an exciting '97 season.

First Row: Hyun Shin. **Second Row:** Jodi Dalton, Linda Syman, Head Coach Mark Scherer, Kristy Nymeyer, and Kim Merrifield.



Scoreboard Women's Golf

Opponent

Carthage College Invitational
Iowa Wesleyan University Invitational
Mt. Mercy College Invitational
Knox College Invitational
Illinois Wesleyan University Titan Open
Beloit Triangular
Eureka College Invitational
CCIW Championships

Place

DNP
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4th (of 6)

The Elmhurst Men's Golf team teed it up this spring hoping to improve on last year's 5th-place finish in the CCIW. Returning letter winners were Rob Price, Pat Simon, Jack Daniels, and Brad Fuller. Newcomers to the team were Brian Staley and Jim Policheri.

Rob Price guided the Bluejays to a 4th-place finish in the CCIW Tournament. Price carded a two-day total of 154 (78-76) to place him 2nd in the conference. Brad Fuller averaged 85 through 11 rounds and finished 16th in the conference tournament. Pat Simon and Jim Policheri averaged 86 for the season. Jack Daniels shot a low round of 84 at the Millikin Big Blue Classic. Brian Staley competed in both triangular meets this season. The team will return all six of its members for next season.

Men's Golf

Opponent	Place
Millikin University Intercollegiate Tournament	11th (of 18)
Cress Creek Invitational	3rd (of 6)
Illinois Wesleyan Titan Classic	14th (of 20)
Wheaton College Triangular	
Wheaton College	L (330-352)
North Central College	L (339-352)
Millikin University Big Blue Classic	16th (of 17)
Wheaton College Triangular	
Wheaton College	L (324-334)
North Park College	W (334-396)
North Central College	L (230-232)
CCIW Championships	4th (of 8)



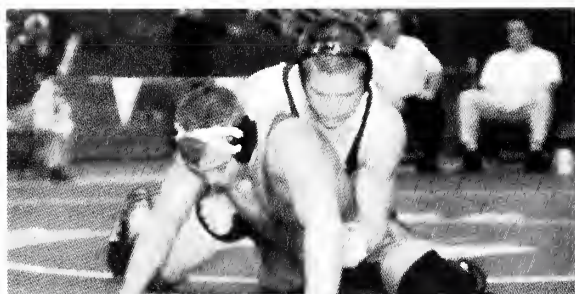
First Row: Jack Daniels, Jim Policheri, Brad Fuller. **Second Row:** Head Coach Ray Smith, Brian Staley, Rob Price, and Pat Simon.

Wrestling the Odds

The mighty Bluejay wrestlers ended this season with a burst of effort. Four wrestlers placed in the CCIW Championships. Sophomore Mike Husslein pulled through with a second place finish at 134 lbs. and not far behind were Brian Brewer (HWT), Matt Durica (126 lbs), and Mike Malone (158 lbs.) each finishing in third place.

The team did nothing but make improvements from the beginning of the season to the end. They also made it a point to work hard every day in practice, to be able to compete at their very best each time they stepped on the mat. After the wrestling program was cut just a few short years ago, the Elmhurst wrestlers have done what it takes to get it running at a competitive level once again.

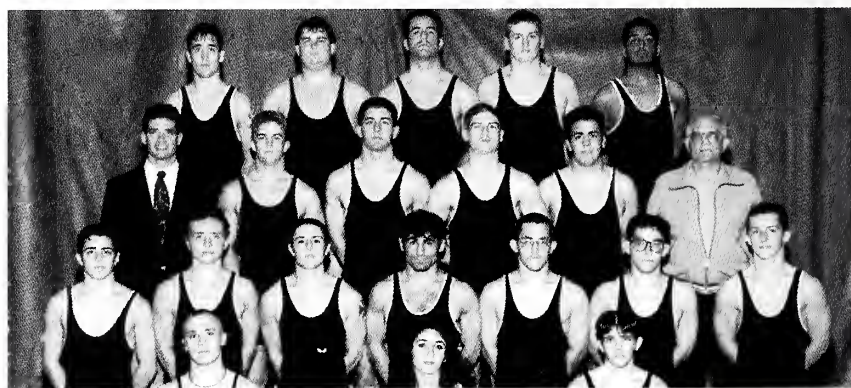
With the teams improvements and with the help of Head Coach Tim Gotto's recruiting, the Bluejays look forward to a very satisfying season next year. "This team fought a very tough season schedule with dignity by showing improvements in each meet. Sacrifices and hard work in the practice room is what made everything come together," said Coach Gotto.



Freshman Loren Brewer competes in the CCIW tournament, held at Elmhurst.

Wrestling

Opponent	Record
UW-Stevens Point Golden Eagle Open	No Scoring
Olivet College Duals	
Muskingum College	L
Olivet College	L
University of Dubuque	L
UW-Parkside Wisconsin Openf	No Scoring
Triton College Art Kraft Memorial Tour	No Scoring
Elmhurst College Quadrangular	
Olivet College	L
Milwaukee School of Engineering	L
North Central College	L
North Central College Invitational	12 out of 14
Augustana College Invitational	16 out of 16
Oakton Community College Dual	W
Wheaton College Invitational	28 out of 33
CCIW Championships	5 out of 5
NCAA Division III West Regional	17 out of 18



First Row: Matt Durica, Daisy Malek, Chris Muscia.

Second Row: A.J. Engelbrecht, Tim Hennebry, Greg Joly, Ninos Khouchaba, David Jensen, Dean Jensen, Rick Talenti.

Third Row: Head Coach Tim Gotto, Mike Husslein, Rob Fleming, Loren Brewer, Frank Magdalin, Asst. Coach Chuck Farina. **Fourth Row:** Mike Malone, Brian Brewer, Damon Caliando, Kevin Donovan, and Luis Tillett.

Cheer, Perform, and Dance

For the first time, Orchesis participated in the annual Homecoming Parade/Float Contest, in which they won first place. Members pictured are Mario Foster, Teresa Smith, Treasurer Julie Hassig, Glenn Brooks, President Aisha Wilks, Vicki Broderick, Vice President Tiffany Ross, and Secretary Cecelia Sharp.

Kate Stiglic, Amy Stewart, and Julie Biernacki perform a dance routine during halftime of a football game. Through the 1996-97 school year, the cheerleaders performed at both the basketball and football games.



The Pom Pon squad dances during halftime at a football game. This year's squad performed many routines during both football and basketball games.

Serving up some fun

1996 proved to be a somewhat difficult year for the Elmhurst College Women's Tennis Team. With only four returning players and two recruits, the team had to play with only six players--the minimum amount to cover the lineup. Senior Michelle VanGeem (3rd singles, 1st doubles), juniors Mandy Grant (4th singles, 2nd doubles) and Krista Newman (6th singles, 3rd doubles) and sophomore Lisa Nicky (1st singles, 1st doubles) were joined by freshman Stephanie Hill (2nd singles, 2nd doubles) and Laurie Rich (5th singles, 3rd doubles). Each athlete was forced, due to this number, to cover two playing positions--one each in singles and doubles. Even through their hardship, the team managed to place 6th in the CCIW and establish a record of 4-11. They closed their season with a three-match winning streak.

Bluejay honors were given to Nicky as Top Individual, Hill as Most Valuable Player, Grant as Most Improved, and Newman for the Coaches Award. VanGeem, in her final year with the Bluejays, was awarded with senior honors. Although 1996 proved to be a difficult year for Women's Tennis, the players project that 1997 will be more fruitful.

Far Right Bottom: Mandy Grant shows fierce concentration as she determines the precise position of her racket.

Far Right Top: Michelle VanGeem sends the ball flying back to her opponent with a strong backhand.

Scoreboard Women's Tennis

Opponent	Score
College of St. Francis	3-6
Lawrence University	2-7
Carthage College	1-8
Illinois Wesleyan University	1-8
Millikin University	2-7
Rosary College	2-7
Wheaton College	0-9
Benedictine University	5-3
Concordia University	4-5
North Central College	4-5
Augustana College	0-9
North Park College	7-2
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	6-3
Olivet Nazarene University	5-4
CCIW Championships	6th out of 8



First Row: Stephanie Hill, Michelle VanGeem

Second Row: Mandy Grant, Lisa Nicky, Laurie Rich, Krista Newman.



Men's Tennis

Opponent	Score
Thomas More College Invitational	7th out of 8
Warhawk Doubles Championship	NTS
Baldwin-Wallace College	0-9
Lee College	0-9
Hartwick College	4-5
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater	1-5
Spring Arbor College	0-9
Rosary College	9-0
North Park College	5-4
Carthage College	2-7
Rockford College Rusty Gates Tournament	4th out of 10
Concordia University	7-2
Millikin University	9-0
Illinois Wesleyan University	0-9
North Central College	4-5
CCIW Championships	7th out of 8

For the Men's Tennis Team, 1997 proved to be a season which was characterized by both victory and defeat. Bluejay Backer Hall of Fame tennis great Karin Fox, '88, took over the men's program at mid-season and coached them to a 4-4 finish after their 0-5 start. Sophomore/second-year letterman Ian Hegner posted winning records in both singles and doubles for the team. Hegner went 9-8 at No. 2 singles and teams with sophomore/second-year letterman Eddie Robles for a 11-10 mark at first doubles.

Fourth year lettermen and seniors A.J. Morgan and Nate Urban compiled career doubles records of 54-65 and 52-59, respectively. Urban went 7-8 in singles and teamed with Morgan for a 12-11 record in doubles.

Sophomores Kevin Klinesmith and Terrence Mell were awarded second-year letters. Klinesmith went 7-13 at No. 3 singles and 5-12 in doubles. Mell went 2-13 in singles and 5-11 at third doubles with Klinesmith.

Looking ahead to next year's season it appears the team can only progress with this solid 1997 season as their support.



Second Row: Terrance Mell, Ian Hegner, Eddie Robles, A.J. Morgan, Trustee Lloyd Palmer. **First Row:** Kevin Klinesmith, Interim Coach Phil Inglis, '96, Chaperone Troy Noble, Nate Urban.



Right: Eddie Robles throws the ball high in an attempted serve that will hopefully score him some points.

Track and Field Reaches New Heights

Under first-year head coach Bob Schultz, the Elmhurst College track and field team showed remarkable improvement. With conference scoring at its best since 1990 for both the men (17) and the women (27.5), it seems obvious that the track team is headed in the right direction.

There were 10 new records set by the women's team, including the heptathlon set by Sarah Clifford with a score of 3,252. Indoor records included the 800-meter run set by Clifford with a time of 2:30.39, the 1500-meter run by Nicole Purk with a time of 4:56.26, and the 4x400 relay with a time of 4:26.93 set by Jenny Yevin, DeAnna DeChene, Lisa Rabenhorst, and Purk. Also broken were the records for the 3000-meter and 5000-meter runs, both broken by Connie Suarez with times of 10:58.51 and 20:10.34, respectively.

Outdoor records that were broken were the 800-, 1500- and 3000-meter run broken by Purk with times of 2:26.43, 4:50.93 and 10:42.60. Suarez also set and broke her own record in the 10,000-meter run with a best time of 39:56.50.

Team captains were seniors Herb Washington and Jerry Robinson for the men, with junior Greta Wojcik and sophomore Rebecca Newcomer as captains for the women. Most valuable athletes on the team were Suarez and Newcomer for the women, and Robinson, Dave Stanko and Brian Sutton for the men. Matt Rich was the men's most improved athlete with DeChene being the women's most improved. Assistant coaches Erik Gutekunst and Paul Krohn helped the 28 athletes on the team earn their varsity letters.



DeAnna DeChene keeps up her concentration as she attempts to pass a North Central opponent.

Track and Field--Women

Opponent

Score

Indoor

University of Chicago Relays
University of Chicago Invitational
Illinois Wesleyan University Relays
Lewis University Invitational
Chicagoland Championships
CCIW Invitational
Illinois Wesleyan University
Last Chance Meet

No Team Scoring
3rd of 3
No Team Scoring
No Team Scoring
9th of 16
No Team Scoring
No Team Scoring

Outdoor

Emory University Division III
Spring Break Invitational
Wabash College Polar Bear Relays
Chicagoland Championships
Beloit College Invitational
Elmhurst College Invitational
CCIW Championships
Lewis University Invitational I
Loras College Open
Lewis University Invitational II
Augustana College Midwest
Twilight Championships

14th of 21

No Team Scoring
10th of 19
6th of 10
No Team Scoring
8th of 8
No Team Scoring
No Team Scoring
No Team Scoring
12th of 21

Dave Stanko races toward the finish line in the 800-meter run at the Elmhurst College Invitational.



Track and Field--Men

Opponent

Score

Indoor

University of Chicago Relays
University of Chicago Invitational
Illinois Wesleyan University Relays
Lewis University Invitational
Chicagoland Championships
CCIW Invitational
Illinois Wesleyan University
Last Chance Meet

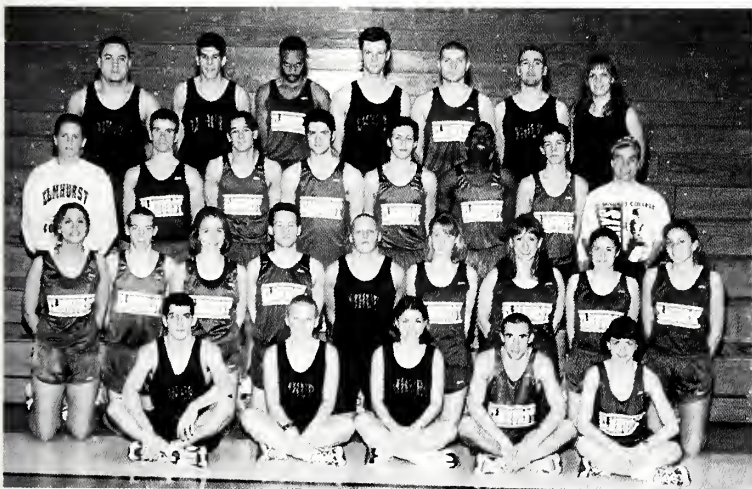
No Team Scoring
2nd of 3
No Team Scoring
No Team Scoring
4th of 15
No Team Scoring
No Team Scoring

Outdoor

Emory University Division III
Spring Break Invitational
Wheaton College Open
Wheaton College Open
Chicagoland Championships
Beloit College Invitational
Elmhurst College Invitational
CCIW Championships
Lewis University Invitational I
Loras College Open
Lewis University Invitational II
Augustana College Midwest
Twilight Championships

16th of 21

No Team Scoring
No Team Scoring
13th of 15
7th of 11
No Team Scoring
8th of 8
No Team Scoring
No Team Scoring
No Team Scoring
19th of 25



Greta Wojcik takes aim with the javelin to try to get the farthest distance with her throw.

First Row: Jordan Levine, Megan Brown, Jenny Yevin, Bruce Phillips, Gina Riberto. **Second Row:** Connie Suarez, Aaron Vande Slunt, Melissa Janvrin, Lonnie Speidel, Chris Godlewski, Lisa Rabenhorst, Rebecca Newcomer, DeAnna DeChene, Sarah Clifford. **Third Row:** Head Coach Bob Schultz, Dave Stanko, Joe Curio, Joe Samp, Craig Mehlman, Elvis McCarter, Lyle McFarren, Assistant Coach Erik Gutekunst. **Fourth Row:** Darren Ganir, Mike Puleo, Cornell Wright, Jim Riley, Jerry Robinson, Matt Rich, Greta Wojcik.

Men's Baseball Wins CCIW Championship!

This year the EC Men's Baseball team won the CCIW Championship for the first time since 1982. The team was strengthened by the leadership and experience of its graduating seniors: Chris Harmeling, Brad Schmid, David Gaul, Jason Blankenburg, Mike Burgoni, and Kevin Johnson. At the Conference Tournament on May 9-11, the Bluejays lost the first game of the double-elimination tournament to Carthage College. Then, needing to win four games in a row, the Bluejays rallied to beat North Central College, Carthage College, and Illinois Wesleyan University twice.

Throughout the year the Bluejays were led to victory by a solid pitching staff including Jeff Doll, Chris Danko (7-2), Scott Dzierzynski, Tony Leaf, Travis Wolff, Chris Harmeling, and David Gaul.

At the plate, EC was led by Brad Schmid (.406), Scott Barone (.392), Jacob Simonds (.377), Phil Wojnicz (.369), Mike Shannon (.364) and Chris Danko (.347).

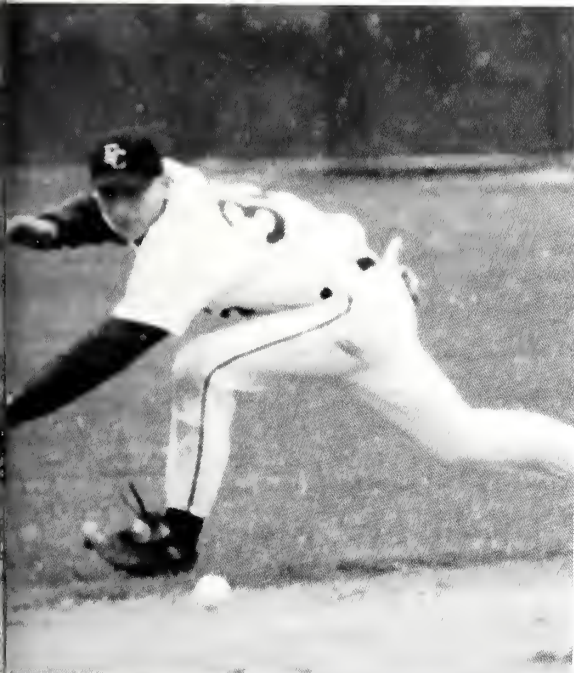
The Bluejays had six All-Conference selections: Chris Harmeling (pitcher), Scott Barone (catcher), Chris Danko (utility), Jeff Doll (infield), Brad Schmid (designated hitter) and Phil Wojnicz (outfield). In addition, Jeff Doll was selected to the CoSIDA/GTE Academic College Division All-American Third Team and All-District V First Team.



First Row: Keith Mecklenburg, Mike Shannon, Frank Lenardi, Phil Wojnicz. **Second Row:** Mike Burgoni, Jason Blakenburg, Jody Pianovski, Marc Vanek, Darren Orel, Jeff Doll, Dominic Patruno, Chad Regnier. **Third Row:** Pat O'Hara, Scott Dzierzynski, Scott Barone, Assistant Coach Joe Niezgoda, Head Coach Clark Jones, Assistant Coach Lance Marshall, Brad Schmid, Travis Wolff, Nick Pregont. **Fourth Row:** Glenn Gilhuber, Tony Leaf, Sean Foster, Chris Harmeling, David Gaul, Chris Danko, Jacob Simonds, Kevin Johnson.

Below left: Chris Danko takes a mighty swing, hoping to score some runs for the Bluejays.

Below right: Scott Dzierzynski stretches to reach the ground ball and throw the opponent out.



Pitcher Jeff Doll and catcher Scott Barone take a minute in between batters to plot strategy.

Men's Baseball

Opponent	Score
Washington University	6-3
Robert Morris College	12-11
Mayville State College	9-6
St. Norbert College	8-9
St. Norbert College	1-9
Fontbonne College	5-11
Cornell Colege	0-4
Webster University	6-0
Maryville University	8-9
Maryville University	21-0
Benedictine University	13-18
Concordia University	13-3
Illinois Wesleyan University	11-6
Illinois Wesleyan University	8-11
Hope College	4-8
Millikin University	3-6
Millikin University	7-2
Augustana College	2-12
Augustana College	17-16
Robert Morris College	2-9
Wheaton College	1-6
Wheaton College	6-12
North Central College	4-1
North Central College	3-7
Rosary College	11-6
Illinois Wesleyan University	6-7
Illinois Wesleyan University	6-5
Millikin University	7-6
Millikin University	8-3
Augustana College	9-13
Augustana College	14-3
North Park College	4-3
North Park College	7-4
Carthage College	3-13
Carthage College	2-13
Judson College	10-4
Carthage College*	4-6
North Central College*	7-4
Carthage College*	7-2
Illinois Wesleyan University*	9-5
Illinois Wesleyan University*	19-17
*CCIW Tournament	

One Honorable Season

This past season the women's softball team was bestowed with numerous honors. The team's coach, Tom Cole, was recognized by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) as Division III Midwest Region Co-Coach of the Year. In addition, Cole was named CCIW Coach of the Year in softball for leading his Bluejays to a second place finish that qualified them for the four-team conference tournament for only the second time.

Coach Cole, however, shared the spotlight with the rest of the team. Four Bluejays garnered All-CCIW recognition, including CCIW Co-Player of the Year Sara Dolan, Angie Hoover, Jenni McCutcheon and Stephanie Schuda. Dolan, Hoover, and McCutcheon received NFCA All-Midwest Region honors.

Yet it was the efforts of the entire team which enabled them to set single-season school batting records for hits, at-bats, extra-base hits, double, triples, home runs and total bases. They also set single-season pitching records for wins by shutout, complete games, innings pitched, earned run average and strikeouts. Single-season school fielding records for putouts and assists were likewise set.

Freshman Traci Carr and junior Tracey Bornheim were named MVP on offense and defense. The Leadership Award went to junior Mandy Bjekich. Junior Laura Signorile and sophomore Dawn Sirotti received Coaches Awards. Freshman Caroline Ridge was named Most Improved Player. Freshman Deanna Ferguson and junior Ellen McInerney shared Rookie of the Year Honors, and the Hustle Award went to sophomore Selina Farlinger.

Below: Coach Tom Cole and his team take a timeout to talk strategy before continuing with the game.



First Row: Dawn Sirotti, Traci Carr, Deanna Ferguson.
Second Row: Sara Dolan, Angie Hoover, Mandy Bjekich, Tracey Bornheim, Holly Brutlag. **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Maureen Cahill, Stephanie Schuda, Ellen McInerney, Laura Signorile, Caroline Ridge, Head Coach Tom Cole. Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Kim Smith, Selina Farlinger, Jenn McCutcheon.

Scoreboard Women's Softball

Opponent	Score
Cumberland College	3-5
Hanover College	1-4
Pikeville College	2-1
Montreat College	3-0
Cumberland College	2-3
Pikeville College	5-7
Concordia University	22-0
Concordia University	9-1
Trinity Int. University	8-1
Trinity Int. University	11-3
University of Dubuque	1-2
Kalamazoo College	8-0
Baldwin-Wallace College	5-4
University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire	1-8
Manchester College	8-0
St. Olaf College	0-3
Western Connecticut State University	6-7
Carroll College	16-0
University of Wisconsin-River Falls	0-3
Mt. Vernon College	4-3
Illinois Wesleyan University	8-9
Illinois Wesleyan University	10-9
Carthage College	12-7
Carthage College	5-7
University of Chicago	12-5
University of Chicago	3-2
Wheaton College	13-0
Wheaton College	1-4
Judson College	9-0
Judson College	2-3
North Central College	7-6
North Central College	11-6
Augustana College	5-4
Augustana College	7-4
Millikin University	2-4
Millikin University	5-0
North Park College	6-7
North Park College	8-0
Millikin University*	2-1
Illinois Wesleyan University*	5-6
Millikin University*	5-6
*CCIW Championships	



Top: Angie Hoover rounds the bases with all the intention of scoring a run for the Bluejays.

Above: Tracy Bornheim puts all her weight behind her swing as she connects with the ball.





Organizations

“We know
what we are
but know not
what we
may be.”

-William Shakespeare

Organizations



American Marketing Association

First row: Chris Ryan, Cindy Comstock, Brian Lyons, Bob Mangan, Keith Taylor. **Second Row:** Debby Church, Jana Fruh, Angela Frey, Russell Kennscott, Terry Madoch (Adviser), Tracy Vincent. Not pictured: Lubna Kutubuddin.

Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development

First Row: Teresa Mcmanamon-Kelly, Sandra L. Buller, John Kramer, Julie Bresnahan. **Second Row:** Amy Ford, Christine Balagtas, Heidi Thorne, Amanda Cheatham, Jill Krimke, Lynn Moore. Not pictured: Dr. Carole Hillman, Advisor.



Campus Crusades for Christ

First Row: Kara Benson, Michelle Diamond, Matt Pechanio, Marlisa Hasan, Kris Pechanio, Jennifer Greco. **Second Row:** John Ruby, Lisa Nicky, Rebecca Pszanka, Jill Petrone, Krista Newman, Kathy Kueper, Dr. John Jeffrey, Nathan Thompson. **Third Row:** Amy Boesen, Colleen Daul, Brian Sutton.

Organizations



Campus Life Council

First Row: Kris Hewitt, Cathy Malabunga, Erin Castranova, Jennifer Baccino. **Second Row:** Chuck Junirs, Jenny Homan, Glenn Brooks, Angelique Andrews, Kenetia Paige, Mary Jo Zervas, Melissa Janvrin. **Third Row:** Keith Taylor, Dr. Lynda Slimmer, Dr. Kathleen Simons, Sarah Hawkins, Rev. Steve Monhollen, Steve Graziano, Rich Hanrahan.

EC Choir

First Row: Reina Sano, Jenny Irmen, Antoinette Paterno, Sara Forman, Becky Wunsch, Jen Howenstine, Amy Boesen, Patrizia Metzler, Nikita Gadson, Jen Damotte. **Second Row:** Chris Beushausen, Natalie Pucci, Meghan Losch, Janet Buerger, Katie DiCicco, Chris Stutzman, Chris Royer, Beth Bialkowski, Jen Gebhard. **Third Row:** Christa Meyer, Thea Nelson, Chelle Rupp, Frank Lopez, Milton Dixon, Kristian Lee, Jim Crowther, Perry Simmons. **Fourth Row:** Nick Davis, Ben Salgato, Angelo Resendez, Lamont Lambert, Jeff Lietz, Steve Hollenbeck, Dan Hennel, Marc Bert.



EC Jazz Band

First Row: Chris Siebold, Preetham Marati, Elizabeth Brody, Jonathan Althoff, Sherry Bucaro, Daryl Beese. **Second Row:** Kris Meyers, Chris Gill, Scott Ryan, Paul Browne, Tina York, David Meseth. **Third Row:** Dan Greubel, Cliff Phillips, Keith Bertrand, John Gutierrez, Ben Salgado. Director Doug Beach.

Organizations



ELMS Yearbook

First Row: Heidi Thorne, Kim Sciutto, Mary Jo Zervas, Emily Kline. **Second Row:** Kristin Whitehurst (advisor), Amber Locke, Krista Newman, Amanda Cheetham, Paolo Romano. Not pictured: Loren Brewer, Terisa Thurman.

International Club

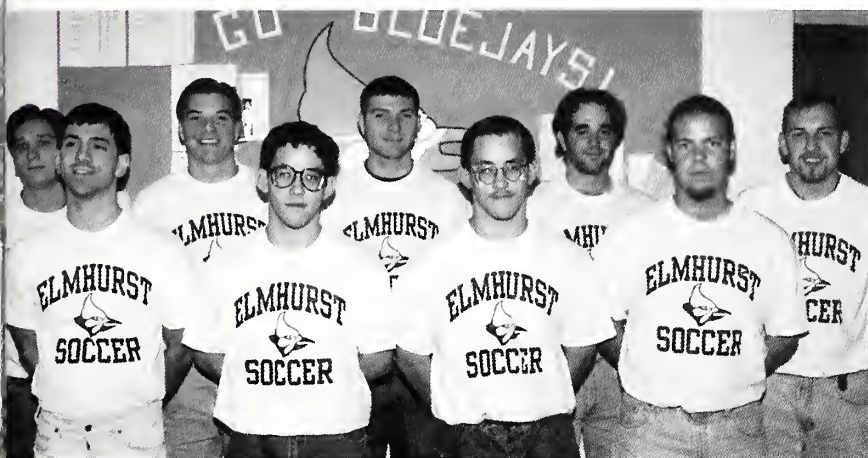
First Row: Anita Knotekova, Amy Vance. **Second Row:** Karla Ikpi, Luigi Rota, Lubna Kutubuddin, Nicole Folta.



Kappa Delta Pi

First Row: Barbara Mezyk, Anji Lockhart, Kelly Coleman. **Second Row:** Kristy Casey, Lynn Moore, Dr. Mike Feldman (advisor).

Organizations



Men's Soccer Club

First Row: Paolo Romano, David Jensen, Dean Jensen, Mike Walters.

Second Row: Steve Barham, Nate Urban, Jerry Robinson, A.J. Morgan, Marc Lass.

Music Educators National Conference

First Row: Carron Janssen, Anne Hurt, Sara Forman, Katie DiCicco, Chris Beushausen, Meghan Losch, Daryl Beese, Phillip Vermillion.

Second Row: Joni Kotche, Ken Christiansen, Chris Gill, Heather Wagner, Patrizia Metzler, Christina Royer, Amy Boesen, Jennifer Damotte, Lydia Murdza. **Third Row:** Scott Ryan, Anthony David, Ben Salgado, Paul Browne, Jonathan Althoff, David Iwaniec, Nick Falco, Angelo Resendez, Jen Gebhard.



National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association

First Row: Bryan Royal, Kathy Waecker, Cheryl Yepez, Barbara Szemplinski.

Second Row: Michele Mohammadi, Renee Fullriede, Dawn Copeland, Kristi Kukowski, Kirsten Olson, Kim Reese.

Third Row: Desiree Terpstra, Morgan Birtwell, Michele Puttkammer, Jennifer Karaus, Julie Prato, Lisa Ziemba.



Organizations



Niebuhr Hall Council

First Row: Holly Brutlag, Jill McCoy, Megan Free. **Second Row:** Karen LoRusso, David Aleman, Greta Wojcik, Becki Gordon.

Omicrom Delta Kappa

First Row: Amy Boesen, Kelly Coleman, Tracy Vincent, Carron Janssen, Katie DiCicco, Kenetia Paige, Angelique Andrews, Diane Spicer, Erin Kuebler. **Second Row:** Dr. Don Mason, Kris Hewitt, A.J. Morgan, Kris Monn, Carrie Eschenbrenner, Deborah Schesvold, Linda Stevanovich, Bruce Hill.



Orchesis

First Row: Cecilia Sharp, Jennifer Zapf, Tiffany Ross. **Second Row:** Vicki Broderock, Julie Hassig, Tawanna Brown. **Third Row:** Aisha Wilks, Mario Foster, Glenn Brooks, Teresa Smith.

Organizations



Panhellenic Council

First Row: Melissa Janvrin, Kelly Butler, Stacy Kuznicki, Erin Albert, Jessica Kies, Gina Cappetta. **Second Row:** Lauren Nestuk, Desiree Terpstra, Trisha Maul, Rana Alshishakly, Aimee McKenzie, Lynda Bockewitz.

Pom Pons

First Row: Amy Ferraro, Jennifer Taglia, Marisa Vellutini. **Second Row:** Kristi Kitchen, Antonette Patruno, Cara Neri, Jennifer Gioffredi, Kelly Kress, Jennifer Peterson. **Third Row:** Tina Lauritzen, Kelley Krowczyk, Jill Kneller, Alicia Shaban, Sarah Partyka.



Residence Hall Association

First Row: Cornell Wright, Suzi Radovic, Matt Stiles.



Organizations



Schick Hall Council

First Row: Mandi Halla, Amber Locke.
Second Row: Cornell Wright, Matt Stiles.

**Student Athletic
Advisory Board**

First Row: Connie Suarez, Nicole Purk, Mandy Grant, Mandy Bjekich.
Second Row: Lonnie Speidel, Nate Thompson, Tony Harvey, Joe Miller, David Jensen, Bruce Phillips.



Union Board

First Row: Julie Hassig, Aisha Wilks, Gary Wolak. **Second Row:** Mari Larson, LaShawn Jakes, Julie Jezuit.
Third Row: Kim Fisher, Glenn Brooks, Rich Hanrahan, Sue Macke.

Organizations



Vocal Jazz Ensemble

First Row: Jennifer Howenstine, Jeremy Wallis, Janet Buerger, Kris Monn, Tina Lauritzen, Sara Forman, Perry Simmons, Heather Pistorius, Missy Lanzer, Nick Falco, Chris Beushausen, Becky Wunch.

Organizations Not Pictured

Adult Student Organization
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Mu Gamma
American Chemical Society
Black Student Union
Beta Beta Beta
Business and Economics Club
Cheerleaders
Chess Club
Delta Mu Delta
Dinkmeyer Hall Congress
Early Childhood Network
EC Art Club
EC Concert Band
EC Democrats
EC Geographical Society
EC Percussion Ensemble
Gamma Theta Upsilon
H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S.
Interfraternity Council
Lambda Sigma Psi
Leader Newspaper

Math/Computer Science Club
Mock Trial Team
Model Illinois Government
MEISA
Order of Omega
Phi Kappa Phi
Phi Sigma Tau
Pi Gamma Mu
Pi Mu Epsilon
Psi Chi
Psychology Club
Sigma Pi Sigma
Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Theta Tau
Society of Physics Students
Student Nurses Association
Students for an Intercultural Society
Theta Alpha Phi
Undergraduate Communications Association
Unite Stanger
WRSE-FM



Above: The impromptu EC Improv group performs their act on the College Mall.

Right: Judy Grimes directs the EC Band in "Pomp and Circumstance" at June Commencement.



Above: EC Pom Pon squad performs one of their routines at an Elmhurst College football game.

Left: Roberto Pagan proudly displays his roasted pigs for the H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. Picnic.



EC students feast on delicious food at the H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. Picnic.



The Diary of Anne Frank cast members Kristen Burdette, Jen Voth and Laura Sherwin display the patches that were used to distinguish Jews from non-Jews.



Vocal Jazz Ensemble members Heather Pistorius, Missy Lanzer, Nick Falco, Chris Beushausen and Becky Wunsch give the song their all in a performance.



People



“How beauteous
mankind is!
O brave
new world, That has
such people in’t!”

-William Shakespeare

Class of 1997

"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life." -Plato

Sara Albert

David Andrusyk

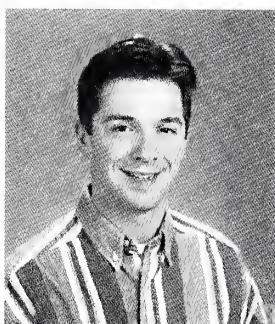
Linda Banks-
Grant



Brian Biernacki

Stacy M. Broker

Sherry Bucaro



Janet Buerger

Sandra Buller

Gwendolyn Butler



Take A Look At Us Now



Ruth Cavazos

Brian Ciske

Kate Conway



Amy Coyne

Kristen DeVries

Lucyna Dobek

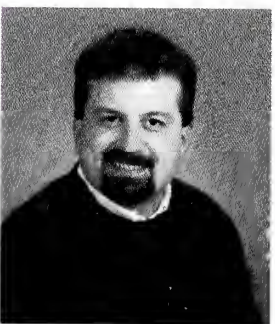


Top Ten Weekend Plans

1. Studying
2. Sleeping In
3. Going Clubbing
4. Hanging Out With Friends
5. Playing Sports
6. Doing Laundry
7. Going Home
8. Going to Chicago
9. Watching Movies
10. Seeing Boy/Girlfriend

Lisa Dziedzic

Carrie Eschenbrenner



Tim Ewert

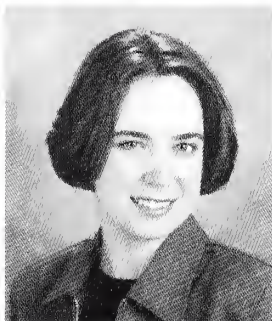
Amy Ford

Class Of 1997

Gina Gillespie

Alejandro
Gonzalez

Cary Hendrick



Heidi Hofbauer

Jennifer Howe

Cathy Kass



Melissa King

Sunyoo Ku



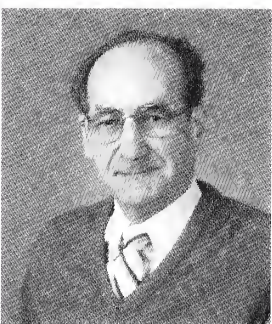
A Few Of Our Favorite Foods

1. Not the Caf
2. Angel Hair
Pasta
3. Chinese
4. Mexican
5. Potatoes
6. Pasta/Lasagna
7. Egg Rolls
8. Pizza
9. McDonald's
10. Taco Bell

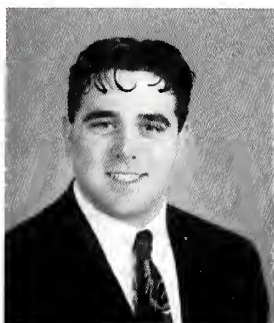


Robert Kubik

Scott Alan Kunde



Take A Look At Us Now

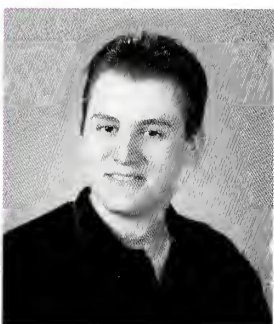


What We Like to Do in Our Free Time

1. Spend Time with Friends
2. Sleep
3. Listen to Music
4. Watch TV
5. Go Shopping
6. Read
7. Write Poetry
8. Be With Animals
9. Do Homework
10. What is Free Time???

Andrew Ludwig

Michelle Luckman



Robert Maatman

Jenny
Magazinovic



Joann Mancuso

Holly Mason

Mike Mazzulla



Barbara Mezyk

Teresa Miceli

Pat Muscia

Class Of 1997

Florence Nogaj

Anthony
Provinzino

Orlando Ruiz



Michelle Rupp



Susan Samlstig



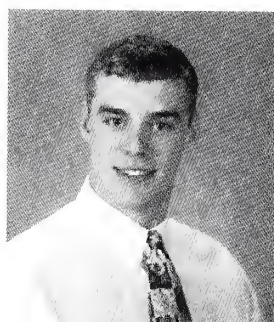
The Latest Hair and Fashion Trends

1. Jennifer Aniston Hairstyle
2. George Clooney Hairstyle
3. Layers
4. Highlights
5. Baggy or Wide Leg Blue Jeans
6. Whatever Fits
7. Sweaters With Jeans
8. Comfortable Clothes
9. Polyester Pastel Shirts
10. Plaid Shirts
11. **WHATEVER MAKES YOU
LOOK AND FEEL GOOD!!!**

Seth Sarakaitis

Dorothy Schaetzle

Michal Schihl-
Goone



Take A Look At Us Now



Judith Scrima

Hyunsun Shin

Lisa Sikora



Liz Tannehill

Emily Theodore

Dawn
Tomaszewicz



Emily Vaupel

Kathie Verros

Jessica Yi



Top Ten Toppings

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Cheese | 6. Green Peppers |
| 2. Mushroom | 7. Olives |
| 3. Sausage | 8. Onions |
| 4. Pepperoni | 9. Pineapple |
| 5. Canadian Bacon | 10. Anchovies |

Mary Jo Zervas

Faculty, Administration and Staff



Admission: (Front row) Fran Boettcher, Arianne Martin, Colleen Arriola, Lynn Latzel, Cindy Pomeroy; (back row) Stephen Mueller, Elizabeth Kuebler, John Hopkins, Linda Fischer, Linda Reiselt, Marilyn Rabens. Not pictured: Michel Brindell, Richard Kuehn, Christina Nicholaus, Gwendolyn Purifoye, Murray Rosenberg, Joanne Santana, Carolyn Walker, Karen Wojcik.



Biology: (Front row) Susan Lindberg, James Berry, Beth Kirkpatrick; (back row) Kent Kerby, Earl Meseth, Frank Mittermeyer, Paul Arriola. Not pictured: Wendy Aikens, William Buckley, Yvonne John, Sherry Schueler, Allison Wilson.



Art: Richard Paulsen, Lynn Hill. Not pictured: Julie Burleigh, Michele Feder-Nadoff, Ghita Hardiman, Cher Jolliff, Moritz Kellerman, David Knoebber, Marsha Palazzolo, Suellen Rocca, John Weber.



Bookstore: Jack Ward, Janet Schwarze, Mary Mastandrea, Keith Clark.



Athletics: (Front row) Bob Schultz, Tom Cole, Vicky Ferguson, Diane Kissane, Tim Gotto; (back row) Ray Smith, Paul Krohn, Chris Ragsdale, Julie Hall, Clark Jones, Gary Roach. Not pictured: Thomas Mollsen, Ron Rogala, Mark Scherer.



Business Office: (Front row) Marge Meding, Sandy Groh, Marcia Kuta, Soonai Kim; (back row) Trevor Pinch, Denise Jones, Carren Hart, Melissa Hart, Tom Mathew. Not pictured: John Horn.



Center for Business and Economics: (Front row) Janet Nichols, Sally Webber, Martha Sampsell, Susanne Schmitz, Marion Hogenboom; (middle row) Larry Carroll, Mike Bochenek, Siaw-Peng Wan, Joseph Heiney; (back row) Ron Romba, Gary Wilson, George Thoma, Richard Franks, Terry Madoch. Not pictured: Carol Blackstone, Paul Brinkman, Maxine Edyburn, George Heyman, Brian Hofmann, Philip Hupfer, David Kesler, Steve King, Larry Lauer, Kevin O'Shea, Pat Perrone, Edgar Rivas, Linda Schiff, George Sotos, Lynn Spellman White, James Tobin, Carole Veronesi, Joan Vilim.



Chemistry: (Front row) Tina Hovance, Donna Maerz; (back row) Charles Ophardt, Robert Glogovsky, John Ganchoff. Not pictured: Christina Fleming, William Gong, Eugene Losey, Patrick McMahon, Kim Moore, Aracelys Rios.



College Advancement: (Front row) Susan O'Connell, Peggy Stanko, Donna Colombani, Faithe Timmer, Lynda Floros Nadkarni, Gail Bacci, Judy Bruhns; (middle row) Kristin Whitehurst, Jan Zielinski, Amy Jo Taylor, Hedy Kniesel, John Quigley, Bruce Hill, Lu Aiello; (back row) Christopher Curse, Patricia Falk, Amy McDaniel, Ken Bartels, Mercedes Wetzel, Steve Monhollen, Suzanne Kinnaird, Larry Fricke. Not pictured: Nora Drysch.



Central Printing: Dan Broderick, Rob Aramburu, Margaret Kistner, Bill Meier.



Chaplaincy Staff: John Balluff, Peggy Stanko, Steve Monhollen, John Dornbos. Not pictured: Nancy Ali, Steve Bob, Joseph Richardson Sr.



Communication Arts and Sciences: (Front row) Cheri Carrico, Cathy Koch, Joan Bedore, Pat Lynott; (back row) Barbara Taft, Laura Drake, Marjorie Goodban, Alan Weiger. Not pictured: Karla Marie Doherty, Carol Foote, Timothy Good, Pamela Kreiser, Carol McGuinn, Joy Nesser, Jenny Potanos, Liesel Reinhart, LaJuana Williams.

Faculty, Administration and Staff

1996 Excellence in Teaching Award recipient: James Dauer



Jim Dauer received his Bachelor's Degree in Engineering from University of Illinois, a Master's Degree in Quantitative Methods from Loyola Univeristy in Chicago and is currently a Ph.D. candidate in Information Systems at IIT. He found that he enjoyed teaching after being a part-time professor in the EMP program and accepted a full-time position when one became available. Mr. Dauer has been teaching at Elmhurst for fifteen years.

When asked what attracted him to Elmhurst College, Mr. Dauer said that he enjoyed "the small class size, the beautiful campus and the convenient location." He believes that the College is a close knit and caring community and one of the most rewarding aspects of teaching is to see his former students become successful in their chosen professions. Winning the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching has been one of Mr. Dauer's fondest memories of his teaching career.

Influences on Mr. Dauer's life included "personally, my father has had the biggest influence on my life because he taught me his work ethic. Professionally, the author of The Ascent of Man, Dr. Jacob Bronosky, because he taught me the love of learning." When asked what other personal information he would like to share, Mr. Dauer replied "I would like to share that at one time, twenty-eight years ago, I was ranked sixth in the world in powerlifting."



Computer Science and Information Systems: John Jeffrey, Phyllis Kowalke, James Dauer. Not pictured: Howard Farber, Susan Fulton, Charles Goodin, Hector Herrera, Margaret Kozak, Linda Krause, William Muellner, James Olivi, Kathy Rossi, Gary Smith, Alex Varsegi.



Computer Services: (Front row) Pat English, Linda Selvik, Martan Walters, Jane Baldonado. (back row) Jim Marcum, Jan Kerr, Alexis Orange, Jean Forster, Jim Francis, Martin Kelly. Not pictured: Jeffery Fapp, S. Ali A. Ghane-e, Karen Hoffman, Frank Reeves.



Dean of the College: (Front row) Pat Krug, Grace Bade, Joyce Callahan, Carol Cogger, Anna Locascio, Sheila Lewis; (middle row) Juanita Parker, Dolores Giblin, Marilyn Kavanaugh, Janice Fodor, Midge Kubiniec, Marcia Goldstein, Karin Broton; (back row) John Bohnert, Anamarie Jani, Larry Borgione, Jaclyn Svoboda, Marge Zubor, Mark Pacheco. Not pictured: Maureen Lienau, Nellie Liljestam Damaris Reid.



Education: (Front row) Dianne Immenga, Maryann Heidinger, Pat Kovar, Linda Tusin, Cynthia Ragsdale, Carole Hillman; (back row) Jim Cunningham, Mike Feldman, Nicholas Mannos, Matt DiCintio, Gina Kietzmann, Judy Kaminski, Deb Meyer. Not pictured: Raymond Albert, James Benzin, LuEllen Doty, Kathryn Goodman, Maud Hall, Milt Honel, George Jacobs, Maureen Kaufman, Barbara Kwit, Jim Nelson, Jim Price, Rosanne Ripper, Joan Schultheis, Eva Smith, Robert Smith, Eugene Swierczewski, Clarence Van Lear Jr., Kathy Viskant, John Wilkerson, Jan Writer, John Young, Nancy Zulawski.



English: (Front row) Bonnie Perticara, Donna Johnson, Karin Evans; (middle row) Mary Frances Zambreno, Ann Frank Wake, Dianne Chambers, Janice Fodor; (back row) John Von Kerens, Lance Wilcox, Mary Sytsma, Ted Lerud, Dean Barclay. Not pictured: Linda Burke, Arthur Caso, John Gills, Margaret Keller, Thomas McCann, Ruth Nickelson, Mary Pat Radke, Paige Reynolds, Doris Zugoul.



Financial Aid: (Front row) Peg Santore, Kay Fox; (back row) Jeanmarie "Gigi" Marthaler, Pam Grzybowski, Gary Rold.

Elmhurst Management Program: (Front row) Anita Elion, Sandy Feely, Peg Boerman; (back row) Thomas Rachubinski, Jeffrey High, Alice Rudenga, James Quinlivan, James Leonard. Not pictured: Justine Dover, John Fisher Jr., Paul Frazer, Aunpam Gupta, Frank Janusz, James Kerwin, Stacy McAfee, Carol Meyer, Noreen Mysyk, Phil Petrilli, Michael Purcell, Richard Roughton, Richard Schaefer, Sarah Sears.



Food Service: S. (Millie) Radulovic, Mary Davit, Michalina Bojdys, Henry Hochstatter.

Faculty, Administration and Staff



Food Service: (Front row) Betrice Modzejewski, Tony Szabelski, Stacey Mihalopoulos, Maria Pinch, Maria Partida; (middle row) Maryanne Gilmore, Helen McGovern, Carol Thompson, Willie Mae Sampler, Dolores Hansen, Lidia Wojtusiak, Svetlana Khomiak; (back row) Rhonda Alexander, Janis Spiroff, Jeffrey Spiroff, Eugene Caselli, Don Gushi, Sharon Pacheco. Not pictured: Teresita Rimocal, Florence Stiehl.



History: Robert Butler, Joann Scurlock, Walter Burdick.



Foreign Languages: (Front row) Christine Summers, Meg Crosby; (back row) Frederick Rodriguez, Les Caltvedt, Wally Lagerwey, Earl Thompson. Not pictured: Christine Ingrassia, Kathleen Mullaney.



Instructional Media: Linda Selvik, Bonnie Torres, Janis Williams, Sean Spencer.



Geography and Environmental Planning: (Front row) Danette Tesch, Paul Ries; (back row) Karl Robert, Michael Lindberg, Ken Brehob.



Library: (Front row) Sandra Donahue, Susan Bush, Julieta Clinton; (middle row) Lorraine Norgle, Angela Gillespie, Marilee Koslow, Linda Shealey, Arline Haenisch; (back row) George Woolsey, Vivien Sparacino, Marilyn Ehrlich, Dorothy Siles, Donna Goodwyn. Not pictured: Maura Barrett, Magda Lucy Mazanek, Sandra Naiman, Patricia Naisbitt, Therese Odlevak, Ivana Panocha, Kathy Willis



Mail Service: Bill Leibundguth, Robert Tagle.
Not pictured: Lamar Booth, Gary Dunlap.



Math: (Front row) Evans Afenya, Ginger Dorenbos, Gina Kietzmann, James Kulich; (back row) Joseph Cieply, Don Mason, Allen Rogers, Jon Johnson. Not pictured: David Beckman, Florence Beckman, Richard Calhoun, Louis Franceschini, Robert Herrmann, Dan Hildebrandt, Gary Phillips, Jennifer Reeb, Suzanne Stock, Richard Wyllie.



Music: (Front row) Georgia Mangos, Gail Crosson, Paul Herrmann, Brenda Lualdi, Nancy Estrin-Perlman, Diane Ryan; (back row) Louise Mangos, Michael Surratt, David Katz, Mark Harbold, Virginia Dixon, Mark Streder, Peter Jirousek.

Dr. Jon Johnson received his Bachelor of Science Degree in mathematics from Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, California, and a Master's Degree and Ph.D. in Mathematics from University of Kentucky. Dr. Johnson chose to become a professor because he likes "opportunities to learn, whether it is my specific area, or whether it is just learning about people. Being a professor gives me those opportunities. As a professor, you have a lot of creativity and freedom in the classroom to choose the material you want to emphasize and to choose how you want to present it." Dr. Johnson began his teaching career at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina and went on to teach at Elmhurst College where he had been for twenty years.

Some of Dr. Johnson's reasons for choosing Elmhurst was the reputation of the College, the location and the comfortable atmosphere. Dr. Johnson believes that this is an exciting time to be at Elmhurst because of the "people and the direction the College will be taking in the future." Dr. Johnson has many fond memories of his career at Elmhurst College including a student who did a project about walking in the rain, his National Science Foundation grants, and holding the Genevieve Staudt Endowed Chair.

When asked about the greatest influences on his life, Dr. Johnson said that "personally, my parents and family have had the biggest influence in my life. Professionally, it was a combo of three people. The first was my high school mathematics teacher, Hugh Lawrence. He was able to convey many of the neat things about math to me. Also two of my college professors, Robert Borrelli and Courtney Coleman, because they prepared me professionally by offering me their sage advice."



**1996
Excellence
in Teaching
Award
recipient:
Dr. Jon
Johnson**

Faculty, Administration and Staff

1996 Academic Advisor of the Year: Doug Beach



Doug Beach received a Bachelor's Degree from Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. He chose to become a music director because music has always been a part of his life. "I was involved with music in high school as well as college, so I decided not to let it end there. I also chose to become a music director because I wanted to help people keep music in their lives as well." Mr. Beach started his teaching career at Elmhurst College and has been teaching here for nineteen years. His favorite quality of the College is the size. "In a smaller environment, you can get to know the students better and what they are involved in. It makes me feel closer to the students."

As director of the Elmhurst College Jazz Band and an academic advisor, Mr. Beach has many fond memories of the students at Elmhurst. "Working with the students and seeing them go on later in life has got to be one of the most rewarding things for me. I really enjoy working with the students and helping them find their college careers. I also like to see them succeed." The Elmhurst College Jazz Festivals are one of Mr. Beach's favorites activities of the year. "When we have our festivals, we bring in a lot of famous artists. It has always been a pleasure to work with these artists, because we not only get to work with them, but we get to hang out with them as well."

When asked who were influences in his life, Mr. Beach stated that "on a personal note, I would have to say that my parents have had the biggest influence on me. Professionally, I would have to say that Roger Schueler, one of my college professors, and the previous director at Elmhurst College, Paul Tolosko, have had the biggest influence on me. They have both become life long friends."



Music: (Front row) Barbara Vandergrift, Susan Moninger, Phoebe Fuller-Spichiger, Judy Grimes; (back row) Rob Berry, Michele Tagliavia, Linda Camp, Wendy Unrath Young, Tim Hays, Doug Beach. Not pictured: Steven Alltop, Roger Birkeland, Greg Blackburn, Lorraine Brugh, Jeff Deutsch, Thomas Dymit, Chris Garofalo, James Houston, Robbie Hunsinger, Yasuko Joichi, Peter Kapsalis, Matt Lee, Robert Lustrea, Rudresh Mahanthappa, Jennifer Mather, Edward Moore, Janet Moser, Michael Pavlik, Dolores Piccirilli, Bob Rummage, Barbara Suggs-Mason, Steve Suvada, John Towner, David Uhrich, Gary Wilhelm.



Nursing: (Front Row) Janet Schreiber, Chrystl Olson, Kathleen Scanlon, Lynda Slimmer, Barbara Zak, (back row) Laurie Nash Deihls, Jean Lytle, Jewell Chambers, Judy Diekmann, Florence Hoving. Not pictured: Susan Maczak, Janis Payne, Marlene Redemske.



Personnel: (Front row) Lindsay Dent, Kathy Patera; (back row) Jan Reinhart, Christie Mathison, Deborah Hill.



Physical Plant: (Front row) Ron T. Howard, Alex Alvarez, Dana Kline, Teresa Fox, Keith Grieshaber; (middle row) Victor Clyde, John Blais, Dean Olsen, Ronald Heiman, Joe Moletz, Jeanne Windsor; (back row) Israel Burgos, James Stringfellow, Sammie Holmes, David Fletcher.



Philosophy: (Front row) Bonnie Perticara, Sidney Gross; (back row) John Reis, Dan Primozic. Not pictured: Kate Abramson, Eugene Atkin, Wendall Kisner, Rafael Lobato-Martinez, Robert Loreck.



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Physical Education: (Front row) Terry Senne, Diane Kissane, Heather Hall; (back row) Ray Smith, Charlie Goehl. Not pictured: Ann LaPalermo, Jeanne Madoch, Frank Michels, Thomas Sattler, Cindy Smith, Gary Stearns, Traci Taylor.



Physics: E. James Betinis, Earl Swallow, Gil Pearson, Mark Timko. Not pictured: Marie Baehr, Selcuk Cihangir, Stephen Dickman.

Faculty, Administration and Staff

Dr. Marie Baehr received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Physics and Mathematics from Denison University, a Master of Science degree in Physics from University of New Hampshire and a Ph.D in Physics from Ohio State University. Dr. Baehr became a professor because "ever since I went to college, I knew that being a professor was what I wanted to do." She started teaching part-time at various locations such as North Central College, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook, and Elmhurst as well. In 1989, Dr. Baehr began teaching full-time at Elmhurst College.

Dr. Baehr's reasons for choosing Elmhurst College were the fact that she wanted to teach at a small school and her husband was working in the area. One of Dr. Baehr's favorite characteristics of Elmhurst College is "the non-homogeneity of the students. I like the fact that Elmhurst has students of different age and culture groups." As an academic advisor, Dr. Baehr comes in contact with many students in and out of the classroom. To Dr. Baehr, one of the most rewarding aspects of being an academic advisor is "watching the people who think of themselves as children turn into adults. They come in as eighteen year olds, looking to their parents for advice, and then realize they are going to have to make their own pass at life."

Dr. Baehr credits her parents for being the biggest influence on her life because "they always forced me to do my best." She has many fond memories of teaching at Elmhurst including "bringing my infant to class with me" and "seeing the students when they really understand something partly because of what I have done, has been the most rewarding for me."

1996 Academic Advisor of the Year: Dr. Marie Baehr



Political Science: (Front row) Madhu Malik, Carol Janis; (back row) Mary Shumaker, David Lindberg, Judith Weddle.



President's Office: Bryant Cureton, Jeannine Boylan.



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Student Affairs: (Front row) Bonnie Boerger, Amy McCabe, Heidi Simon, Mary Ewald, Vicky Ferguson, Diane Kissane, Karen Jurcazak, Stacey Mihalopoulos; (middle row) Diana Breclaw, Christine Smith, Tom Cole, Chris Ragsdale, Kathleen Simons, Tamar Levinson, Annette Coduto, Sue Pekny, Cheryl Leoni; (back row) Paul Harris, Gary Roach, Janis Spiroff, Peggy Killian, Richard Hazley, Barbara Wittersheim, Gary Skoog, Jeffrey Spiroff, Joel Mixon. Not pictured: Donna Kline, Jonathan Morgan, Amy Swarr, Karim Yunez.

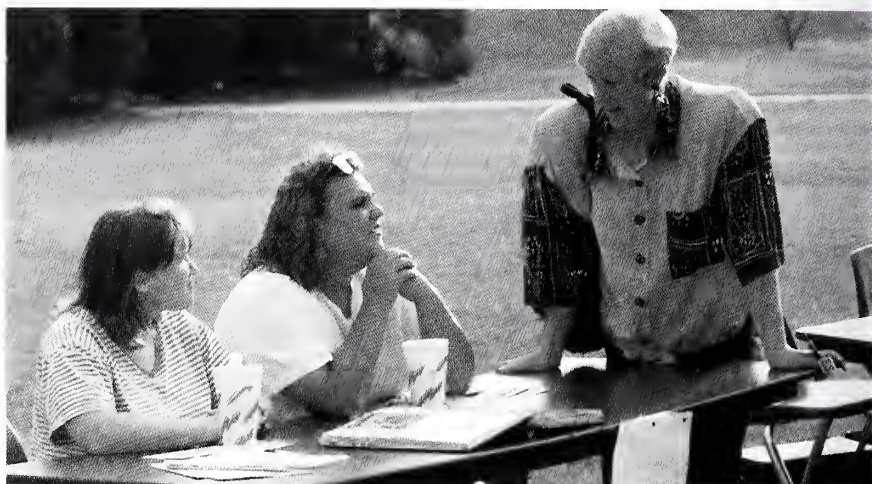


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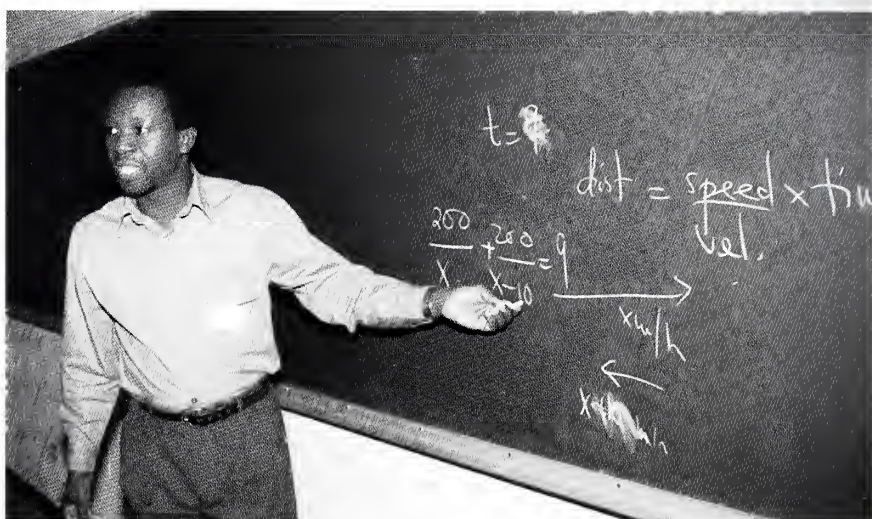
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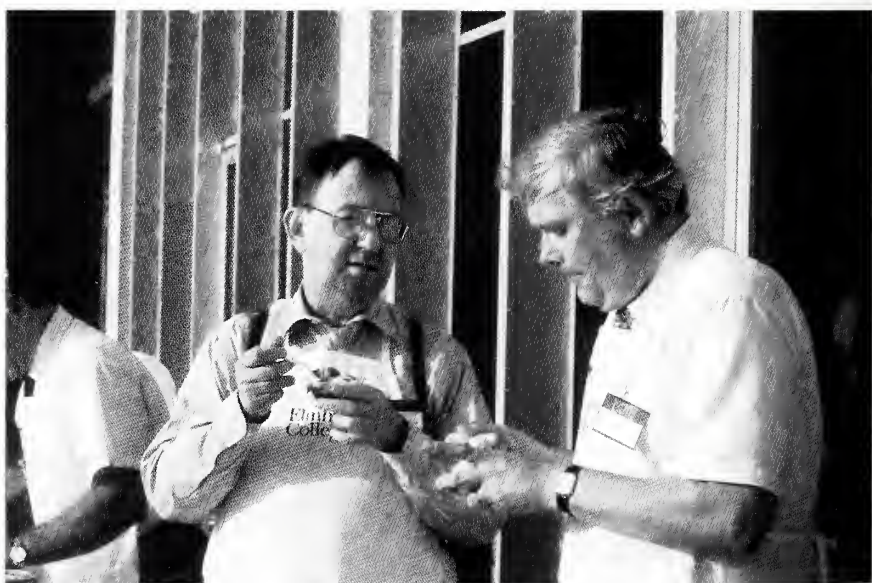


Urban Studies Program: Jack King, Andy Prinz, Carol Janis. Not pictured: James Healy.



Top: Music Professor Judy Grimes chats with Sara Forman and Chris Beushausen at the Activity Fair.

Middle: Assistant Professor of Mathematics Dr. Evans Afenya explains rates of change during the Summer Math and Science Academy.



Right: Associate Dean of Continuing Education Richard Roughton and Dean of Admission and Financial Aid John Hopkins take a break from serving ice cream and enjoy some themselves.

Below: 1997 Academic Advisors of the year John Weber, Professor of Art, and Dr. Gary Wilson, Director of the Logistics and Transportation Management Program.



Left: Director of Multicultural Affairs Richard Hazley artfully trims the bushes at the Bensenville Home Society.

Below: Professor of Nursing Dr. Lynda Slimmer stands amidst newly planted flowers during Suburban Immersion.



In Remembrance

Katharine Blocher

March 31, 1975 - May 8, 1997

*"But while I think of thee, dear friend,
all losses are restored and sorrows end."
--William Shakespeare, Sonnet 30*

Katharine Blocher, a junior psychology major from Wheaton, was killed in an automobile accident in River Grove that took place on May 7, 1997. Katharine was a commuter student who also worked as a legal secretary for the Chicago law firm of Donald T. Bertucci and Associates, and was planning a career in law enforcement upon graduation.





Lifestyles 2

“This above all: To
thine own self
be true, And it must
follow, as the night
the day...”

-William Shakespeare

Midyear Commencement

Here in this place, new light is streaming
now is the darkness, vanished away, See
in this space, our fears and our dreamings,
brought here to you in the light of this day."

From "Gather Us In" by Marty Haugen
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President Cureton bears a grin as he leaves these graduates
with a few final words of wisdom.

As the candidates for the baccalaureate degree at Elmhurst College marched into the gymnasium in black robes with long pointed sleeves and black mortarboards, excellence seemed to linger in the air. The familiar melody of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed to the height of the rafters as Midyear Commencement was officially underway, with Bryant L. Cureton, President of the College, presiding. Graduating students then were seated and listened to the various presentations and speeches in their honor. The Elmhurst College and Community Band and Choir performed numerous works which encouraged celebration within the hearts of all.

George Thoma, Professor of Economics, presented "Reflections of a Season of Teaching," in which he spoke of his experiences while teaching in China throughout his career. "I have come to appreciate the complexity and multidimensionality of your lives and careers," he stated. Dr. Thoma went on to declare that "I have come to appreciate your commitment to academic and professional excellence. I have come to appreciate the tremendous opportunities and challenges that you face. Finally, I have come to appreciate just how hard you have worked to be here today."

The Commencement address was delivered by President Cureton, entitled "The Right to Read." In his address the President spoke of Oxford and mentioned the words of the Vice Chancellor as he confers the degree, "...in virtue of my authority and the whole university, I grant you the right to read..." "Thus for new graduates," President Cureton stated, "the years ahead should be years of continued growth and deepening insight. They should be years of professional development, as you discover new ways to make the work you do reflect who you are. And, if you are to fulfill the promise of your college education, they must be years of reading. Whether the words you read are on printed pages or on computer screens, or in conversations with people who stretch your mind, you are destined now to be a life-long learner."

Yet, what these students seemed to listen for most intently, as their nervousness began to mount, was the moment when their names were called in the conferring of baccalaureate degrees. Eventually the candidates made their way to the stage, amidst the cheering of family members and friends, and received their degrees. Indeed, at this moment "the darkness, vanished away" and a long-envisioned future became brighter than ever.



*“May
you
live
all
the
days
of
your
life.”*

*—Jonathan
Swift*



Indeed, these graduates are looking forward to all the days that are ahead in their lives.

Elmhurst College Celebrates Black History Month

This year Elmhurst College had seven main programs tied into Black History Month: speaker Darryl Van Leer, Negro Baseball League Players Art Exhibit, Oratory Competition, speaker Dick Gregory, the play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Euf," the Multicultural Retreat and Gospel Extravaganza.

Darryl Van Leer came to our campus to recite "Norms of Greatness" which were speeches made by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The most notable speeches were "I Have A Dream" and "I've Been To The Mountaintop." Elmhurst was the first school at which he performed that Dr. King had also spoken.

The Art Exhibit of Negro Baseball League Players was a historical look at the players of the old Negro Baseball League. The keynote player was "Double Duty" Radcliffe. The exhibit became an event for not just baseball fans but all people young and old.

This year's Oratory Competition showcased storyteller Janice Harrington. The creative energy that she presented was beyond compare. Along with her stories the competition looked at the fields of both documented and original compositions.

Comedian, Civil Rights Activist, Speaker and Educator are words used to describe Dick Gregory, and they proved true when he visited Elmhurst College for the second time. Those who heard him speak were taken by storm by his insight and overall knowledge of events and history. Dick Gregory gave unheard information about the O.J. Simpson Trial and was friends with both Dr. King and Malcolm X. Because of that and his role during the Civil Rights Movement, he shined new light on their deaths as well as the events that followed.

The play, "For Colored Girls..." started as an idea by junior

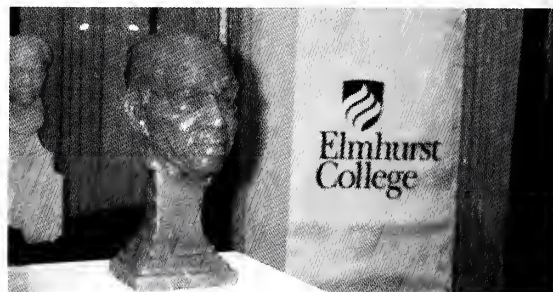


Kim Fisher, Teresa Smith, Lydia Henderson, Tiffany Ross, Cecelia Sharp, Aisha Wilks, Becky Berg act in the play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Euf."

Teresa Smith and soon the idea became a reality. The play depicts the joy, sadness and pains in the lives of seven young African-American women, played by—Becky Berg, Kim Fisher, Lydia Henderson, Tiffany Ross, Cecilia Sharp, Teresa Smith and Aisha Wilks. They were led by Elmhurst's Director of Programming Chris Curse.

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Bobby Robinson, a Negro League third baseman and legendary player, is featured in this artwork.

Women's History Month

During March, the Women's History Month Committee lined up numerous events concentric around women and their endeavors.

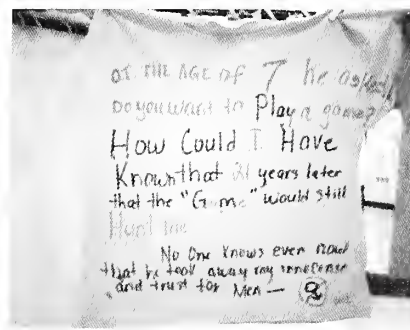
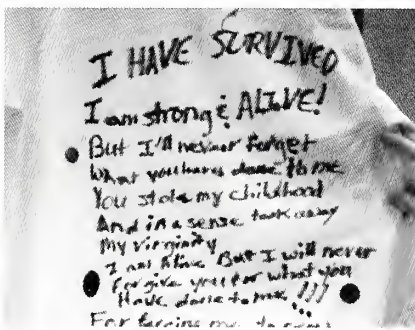
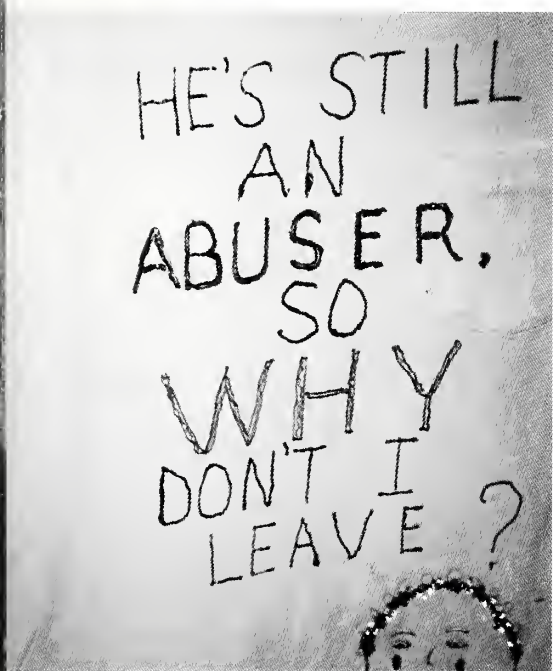
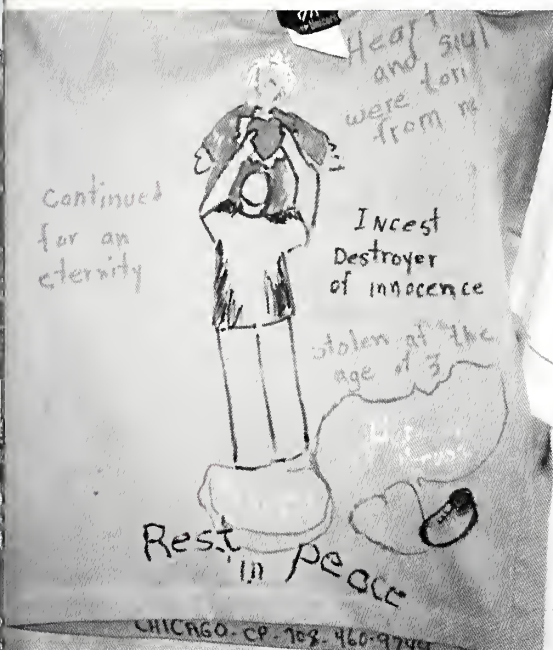
Kicking off the month's events was the opening of an art exhibit in the Frick Center by Chicago artist Nina Cain, titled "Heirs to the Throne: Women Emerging."

To signify the oppression and violence which many women have endured due to their gender, the Clothesline Project was again displayed on March 4. It consisted of a clothesline holding various t-shirts--which bore witness to the violence--that were created by victims, or by family and friends of women who have been victimized.

Even the Holocaust Guestship had a female theme to it in its analysis of Anne Frank's life and writings by Anne Frank scholars. *The Diary of Anne Frank* was performed in the Mill Theatre in an effort to unify both topics.

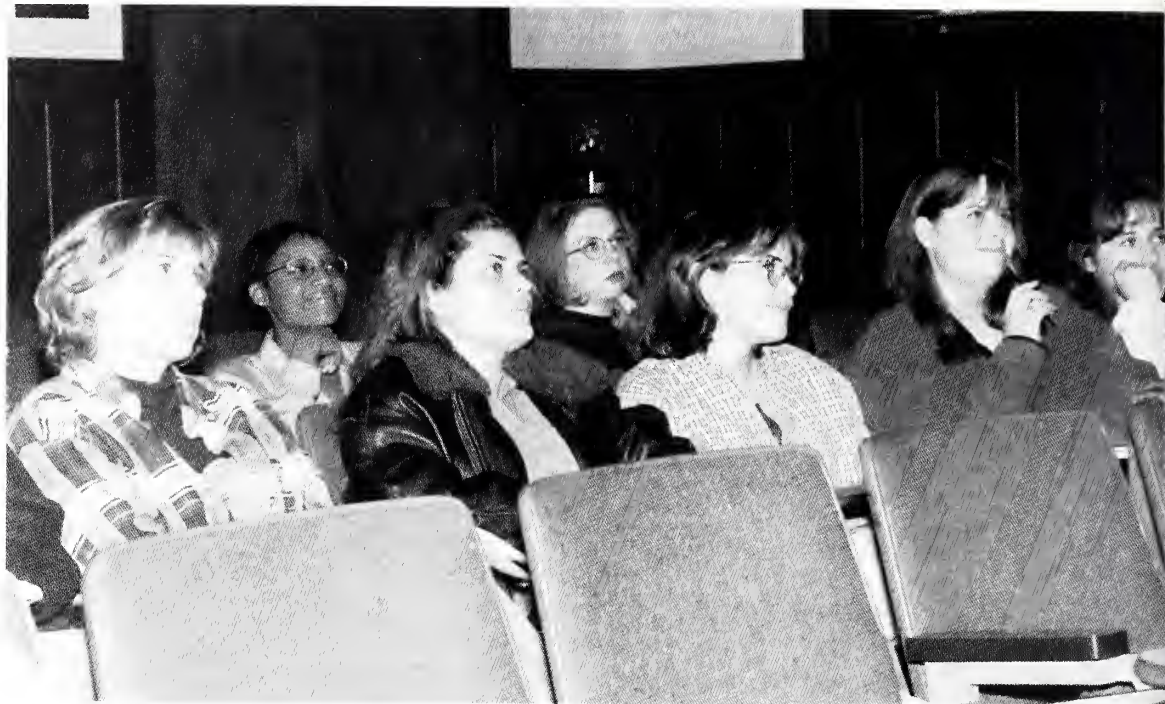
On March 12, Bluejay Hall of Famer and former All-American Volleyball player Therese Dorigan ('88) spoke about "Women in Athletics." The speech focused upon how Dorigan's athletic skills (i.e. teamwork) successfully transferred into the job world for her, and seemed to impact numerous student-athletes.

The final event was the candlelight walk on March 18. Known as "Take Back the Night," it was held in hopes of bringing attention to violence against women.



This day long exhibit raised awareness of violence against women while giving victims an outlet and other women information for seeking help and dealing with this problem. Sponsored by Gamma Chi Sorority and the Women's History Month Committee, the different colors of t-shirts stand for different offenses. T-shirts from the Clothesline Project are made for victims of domestic, sexual, and physical abuse, rape and women who are murdered.

The World of Anne Frank



The Scholar-in-Residence of the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam and the Director of the Holocaust Resource Center of Richard Stockton College in Pomona, N.J., delivered the keynote address at the seventh annual Holocaust Education Guestship. Dr. Deinke Hondius of the Anne Frank House and Dr. Jan Colijn of Richard Stockton College gave a joint address titled "The Holocaust and Our Societies Today: Recent Debates in Holocaust Research and Their Implications on Education."

The guestship also included daily involvement by Dr. Hondius and Dr. Colijn in a variety of the College's courses from March 10-13. Dr. Wallace Lagerwey, Dr. Hondius and Dr. Colijn also led a discussion of "The Holocaust and the Diary of Anne

Frank" as part of the College's Faculty Speaker Series on March 11. This discussion included comparing and contrasting the diary to other memoirs and works by Elie Wiesel, the 1995 Guestship speaker, and Charlotte Delbo.

Later that night Dr. Lagerwey, Dr. Hondius and Dr. Colijn presented the Guestship's annual Teacher Education Workshop titled "Ordinary and Extraordinary Men and Women: Victims, Perpetrators, Helpers, Bystanders Towards a New Approach to Holocaust Education." This workshop included specific information about Miep Gies, one of the people who helped the Frank family in hiding.

The Elmhurst College Theatre performed the play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, during this time.

Above: A group of E. C. students listen carefully during the Holocaust Education Guestship that took place in March.

Below: Dr. Deinke Hondius speaks to students at the Holocaust Guestship. She is the Scholar-in-Residence at the Anne Frank House.



Dr. Jan Colijn addresses a presentation to Elmhurst College about the Holocaust Guestship.



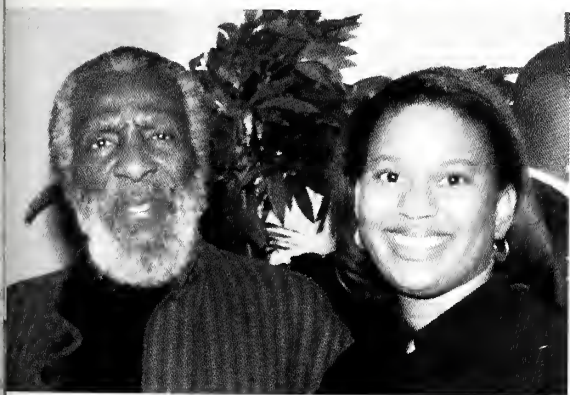
The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Guestship each year honors the memory and work of Dr. King. Held during Black History Month, the 5th annual Guestship attracted an estimated 300 people on February 18 to hear Dick Gregory give the address.

Gregory is a noted author, comic, nutritionist, and political activist. He became known in the 1960s for his outspoken and provocative humor as well as his acclaimed autobiography *Nigger*, and for his book, *Dick Gregory's Natural Diet (for folks who eat)*. His hunger strikes, his mobilizations for social change, his Bahamian Diet, his efforts to bring world peace, and his efforts to help

Native Americans have all been recognized. He has even been jailed for taking place in demonstrations--something he stressed that he did for the "people."

His address focused on the changes which America and the African-American community have gone through. He explained how each generation inherits the problems of the previous generation which must be overcome. He intertwined humor to explain how the government plays a role in all of our lives and how it's our responsibility to hold the government, in addition to each other, accountable for any injustices or improprieties which society currently faces.

Doing It For The Good



Above: Dick Gregory and Charles Junirs take turns reading articles to the audience in Hammerschmidt Chapel.

Below: Elise Howard, Class of 1993, and Dick Gregory. Elise introduced Mr. Gregory.

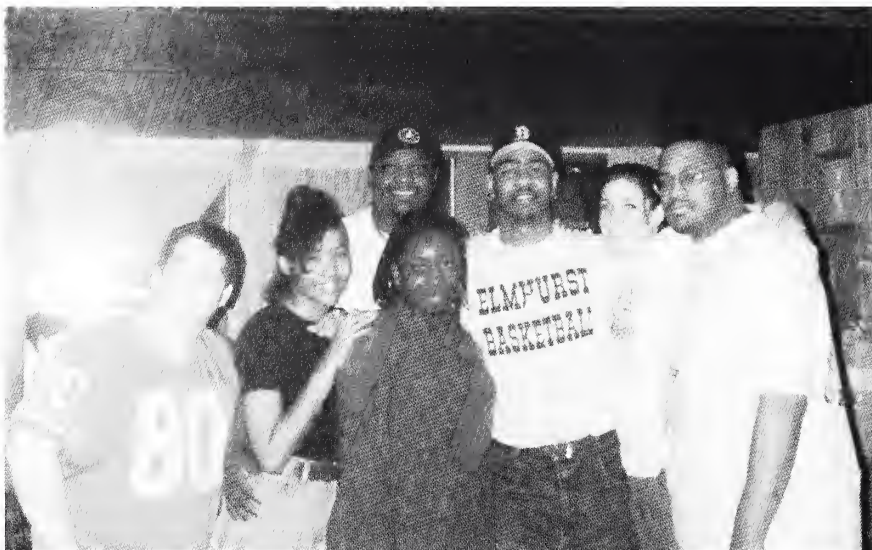


Dick Gregory talks to Cherise Clowers and Charles Junirs prior to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Guestship at a reception sponsored by the National Alumni Association.

An Intercultural Society: When Do We Begin?

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The Multicultural Retreat brought many people together including Tony Tranchita, Lydia Henderson, Eric Hill, Karla Ikpi, Kelvin Grover, Maria Nordmann and Quinton Backstrom.



Top: Kelvin Grover and Karla Ikpi get to know one another better during the retreat.

Above: Maria Nordmann and Karla Ikpi are still smiling even after an exhausting day.

Leadership Conference 1997

"Possibilities"

Chaired this year by Kris Hewitt and Cathy Malabunga, the Conference provided valuable information for the more than 60 organizations represented.

Saturday's first workshop, presented by the Power Program, encouraged everyone to work together through icebreakers. Organization representatives then chose from workshop topics that varied from Networking, Stress Relief Techniques, and Time Management Skills to Motivation, Conflict Resolution within an Organization, and Marketing your Leadership Skills. A sit-down dinner followed in the cafeteria. The keynote speaker was Dr. Mark Orbe of

Indiana University, who inspired students with his viewpoints. Saturday was then capped off with a night of foam dancing, darts, and miniature golf.

Sunday began with an optional worship service created by Kris Hewitt, where participants were exposed to a diverse amount of cultures. The ceremony included the tasting of breads from vast religions and countries. The afternoon followed with more workshops and concluded with a fair during which organizations learned ways to fundraise.

The Leadership Conference is sponsored each year by Campus Life Council and the Student Affairs Office.

This year's Elmhurst College Leadership Conference--"Possibilities"--was based on the following quote:

***"There is a world full of endless resources
There is a mind filled with extraordinary dreams
There is a place where these two meet...
Anything is possible."***



Co-Chairs Kris Hewitt and Cathy Malabunga worked hard with their committee to make the 1997 Leadership Conference a success.



30th Annual Jazz Festival

Throughout the weekend of Friday, February 28, to Sunday, March 2, Elmhurst College was inundated with the sound of jazz.

The school celebrated its 30th annual Jazz Festival by presenting numerous artists, groups, and combos in Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel, both from Elmhurst and around the country.

Included in its three-day lineup were guest artists Nicolas Payton (trumpet), Howie Smith (alto saxophone), Denis DiBlasio (baritone saxophone), Bob Bowman (bass), Steve Erquiaga (guitar) and Ed Soph

(drums), who also served as adjudicators and clinicians to the assorted performers from over 30 Midwestern colleges and universities.

Six individuals and three groups from Elmhurst College received outstanding musicianship awards including the Elmhurst College Jazz Band, Jazz Combo and Vocal Jazz Ensemble "Late Night Blues."

Individual awards were given to Jazz Band performers senior Preetham Marati (tenor saxophone), senior Chris Siebold (guitar), sophomore Kris Myers (drums), junior Dan Hennel (piano), and senior Heather Pistorius (vocals).

Jazz Combo members receiving awards for excellence were Marati and Paul Browne (trombone).

Begun in 1968, the Elmhurst College Jazz Festival is the second oldest collegiate jazz festival in the Midwest, and one of the oldest in the United States.

The award-winning Elmhurst College Vocal Jazz Ensemble "Late Night Blues" performs on Saturday night of the Festival.



at Elmhurst College

Jazz Band Director Doug Beach keeps time as Preetham Marati performs a solo and Chris Siebold looks on.



Guest artist Denis DiBlasio grooves on the baritone sax as the Elmhurst College Jazz Band plays backup.



The Elmhurst College Jazz Band plays to the crowd during Sunday's Awards Night.

Mothership Connection

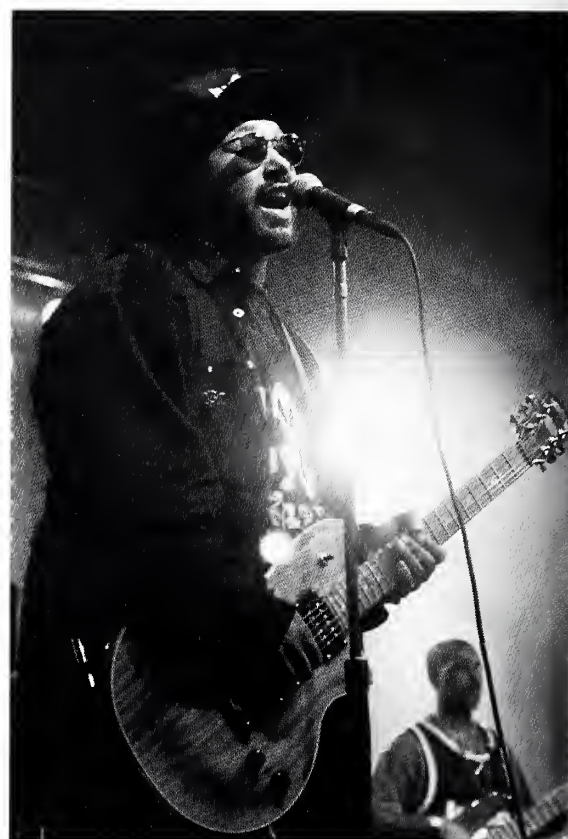
On April 20, Elmhurst College finally saw its dream come true as it hosted its first major concert in 20 years. This concert, held in the Physical Education Center, featured George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars, who were recently inducted into the Rock 'N Roll Hall of Fame. George Clinton and his band play a unique style of music, called FUNK, which can only be described as a mixture of R&B, rock and roll, and hip-hop. Clinton and his band took the campus by storm that night playing such classics as Atomic Dog, Flashlight, Tear the Roof Off and One Nation Under a Groove. The concert, sponsored by Union Board, Campus Life Council, V-103, Insider Magazine, and Ticketmaster, drew over 1200 people to the campus that night, and provided a great amount of fun and entertainment for those in attendance.

The band The P-Funk All Stars rocked the crowd at the PEC.



Right: As a performer, George Clinton must play many different roles in conjunction with his music, to keep the crowd entertained.

Far Right: P-Funk All Star band member shows he has many musical talents, singing and playing guitar to one of the songs.



A Taste of Hollywood

The cast and crew look over some of the scenes to decide if they need to be re-taken.



Lights, camera, action! Elmhurst College went Hollywood when it hosted a taping of the season finale of the television show *Early Edition* in late April. The cast and crew of the show were present on campus for over a week, and the Elmhurst College Community received a unique behind-the-scenes look at what is involved in filming a television series. Many EC students got the opportunity to be extras in the show, and crowds of people could be found lined up along the College Mall and Frick Center watching the production. The highlight of the taping was when the crew blew out a door in the basement of Schaible Science Center when the script called for a bomb to be placed in a professor's office. The leap into the limelight was an experience that the Elmhurst College Community will not easily forget.



bove: The patio of the Frick Center was transformed into an outdoor cafeteria for the taping.

ight: *Early Edition* star Kyle Chandler takes a break in between scenes.



SPRING FLING '97

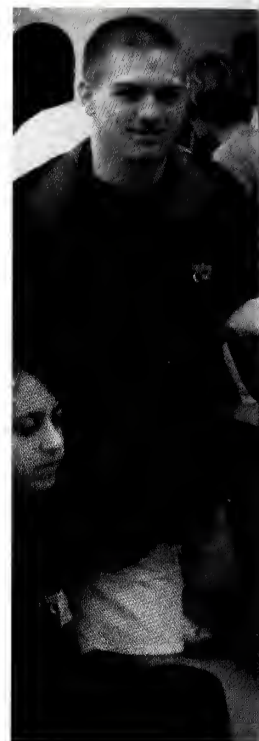
Spring Fling, an annual Elmhurst College event, was held the week of April 28th to May 3rd. Sponsored by Union Board, International Club, H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S., Schick Hall Council, Committee on Diversity, RHA, Sigma Kappa, BSU, Delta Theta Pi, IFC, Niebuhr Hall Council, Unite Stanger, Alpha Phi Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta, the week is designed to give EC students one last week of fun and entertainment before the onslaught of finals.

Many activities were brought to Elmhurst College during the week, including Danzas Ceremoniales De Mexico, El Dia De La Familia, an outing to a Chicago Cubs game, free movies, Sigma Kappa Musical Chairs, Ethnic Man, and Commuter Student Appreciation Day, which featured free food and car washes.

The second annual Unity Picnic, organized by LaShawn Jakes, and Festival of Fun capped off the week's activities. From snacking on free food, to riding the Orbitron, students, faculty, administration, and staff had a fun-filled day. The picnic, designed to promote unity and recognize diversity at Elmhurst College, also included a softball game, caricaturist, sumo wrestling, and a moon walk. By the smiles on everyone's faces, the picnic was obviously a success.

Above Left: Aisha Wilks' exuberant mood is the general feeling of the week.

After a grueling race through the velcro obstacle course, Becki Gordon takes a minute to catch her breath.



Below: Clint Osborn has the agonizing task of keeping absolutely still while his caricature is drawn.

Right: Ema Aveglio, Rachel Haas, Maggie Rippey and Christy Klock sample all of the fine food.



Left: Where to begin!? Mario Foster ponders the difficult decision of choosing what to eat.

Below: Let's get ready to rumble! Megan Free and Liana Beenenga get ready for their sumo wrestling match.



Above: Lakia Marshall summons her courage and braves the Orbitron.



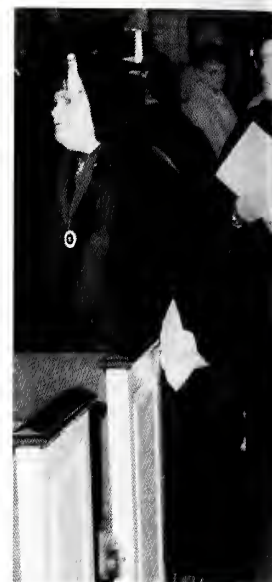
Best and Brightest Recognized

On May 16, the Elmhurst College Community came together to honor its best and brightest. On this second year of An Evening of Honors, many EC students were recognized for their scholastic and athletic achievements, as well as service and dedication to the institution.

The evening started with the all-College photo, followed by the Student Leadership Awards. All of the organization presidents received recognition, and the recipients of Organization of the Year, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Organization Advisor of the Year, Dr. Carole Hillman from ASCD, were announced. The recipients of the Campus Life Council Leadership Award, those students selected for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, and the Senior of the Year Finalists also received special recognition.

The Academic Honors Convocation comprised the second half of An Evening of Honors. The Convocation began with the announcing of the Founders Day Award recipients. This year the award was separated into two categories--Service to the Campus went to LaShawn Jakes, and Service to the Community went to Florence Nogaj. Many faculty were recognized for their grants and development projects, and the 14th Annual President's Awards for Excellence in Teaching were announced. Dr. Eugene Losey and Dr. Patricia Kovar were the recipients of these awards.

All newly inducted members of honor and recognition societies were acknowledged, and many departments presented special awards to their outstanding students. The evening concluded with the announcement of the 1997 Senior of the Year, Herbert Washington, Jr.



Above: Herbert Washington, Jr. receives congratulations and a lithograph of Old Main from President Cureton for being selected as 1997 Senior of the Year.

Top Left: Chaplain Intern Kris Hewitt gives the Invocation at the Academic Honors Convocation.

Dr. Earl Thompson, College Marshall, leads the procession of faculty to start the Academic Honors Convocation.



Left: Anji Lockhart receives her plaque for being listed in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges at the Student Leadership Awards.



Above: Rudolf Schade Jr. speaks about the importance of student leadership at the Student Leadership Awards.



Above: Dr. Eugene Losey, Professor of Chemistry, receives one of two 14th Annual President's Awards for Excellence in Teaching.

Commencement 1997

Part of the Story

A beautiful, but slightly windy, day greeted the graduating Class of 1997 at Elmhurst College. Graduation day, June 1, began with the Baccalaureate service in Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel. At the service, students and alumni reflected upon their time at the College and their journeys to reach this point in their lives. The service, centered around Reinhold Niebuhr's Serenity Prayer, left its participants with a sense of pride in themselves and in Elmhurst College.

Later in the afternoon the Commencement exercises began. The participants struggled to keep their mortarboards on their heads throughout the windy day, but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of the graduates. The Commencement address, given by Rev. Walter Brueggemann, Class of '55, continued the theme of the legacy of the Niebuhr brothers and the legacy of Elmhurst College. Rev. Brueggemann's address, entitled "Member of the Story,"

emphasized the type of moral education received at Elmhurst College as well as the knowledge of the specific discipline a student is studying. Rev. Brueggemann stressed the importance of being linked to Elmhurst College forever, and told those in attendance to be proud to be a part of the Elmhurst College story.

As the 474 graduates walked across the platform to receive their diplomas, they were all smiles. Parents, family members and friends cheered loudly for their graduate and lined up to take pictures of the pinnacle moment. Every so often a trumpet fanfare filled the air, as the band saluted one of its own. When all diplomas were received, the graduates recessed through the receiving line of faculty and administration--receiving congratulations from those who helped them get to this stop on their journey and this part of their story.



Left: Graduate Kate Conway is all smiles after she receives congratulations and presents from friends and family.

Above: Lynda Bockewitz receives her diploma from President Cureton.

Below: Graduate Jacinta Epting talks about the professors at Elmhurst College that have made a difference in her life.



Left: Reverend Laura Hoglund '74, discusses the journey that brought her to Elmhurst College.

Below: Rev. Walter Brueggemann gives a stirring commencement address about the legacy of Elmhurst College.



Above: EC faculty congratulate the graduates as they recess at the end of the ceremony.



Left: Craig Wieczorkiewicz and Becky Wiens flip their tassels to the left.



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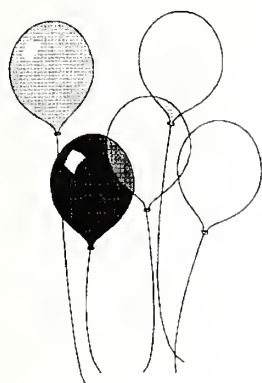
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Frank Trentadue and Lisa McCarty celebrate the Senior Party with their friends at the Diplomat West.



At the Senior Party, Kenetia Paige inquires about her future by talking to a psychic as her boyfriend and Kris Hewitt look on.

Freshman Tom Willie picks up a snack to go from the cafe and heads back to the dorms; however, Tom always has time to goof off.



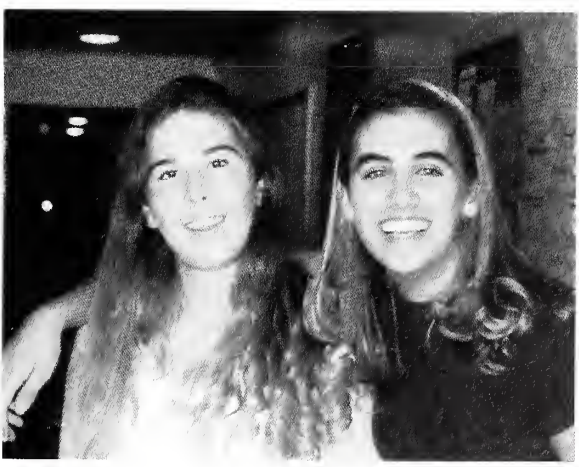
Seniors Stacy Stein and LaShawn Jakes, also Greek Woman and Greek Man of the Year, enjoy their last year at Elmhurst College. Stacy and LaShawn took part in various activities and were well known at Elmhurst College.



Karla Ikpi and Julie Hassig produce big smiles to show their appreciation for the Multicultural Retreat.



James Ford, Jessica Kies, Bryan Usery, and Derek Walker hang out.



The California Connection-Traci Carr and Lisa Caballero-share laughs.

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